

The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 77TH YEAR, NO. 26

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On the Inside



New columnist appears on Pine Cone page 25.

All in one week

Fireworks over Carmel: Bruno Weil and the Fourth

★ ★

Bach Festival enters new era with Weil's arrival

By ANNE PAPINEAU

BRUNO WEIL apologized for his lack of clarity in discussing music, meditation and this, his first Carmel Bach Festival. He needn't have bothered.

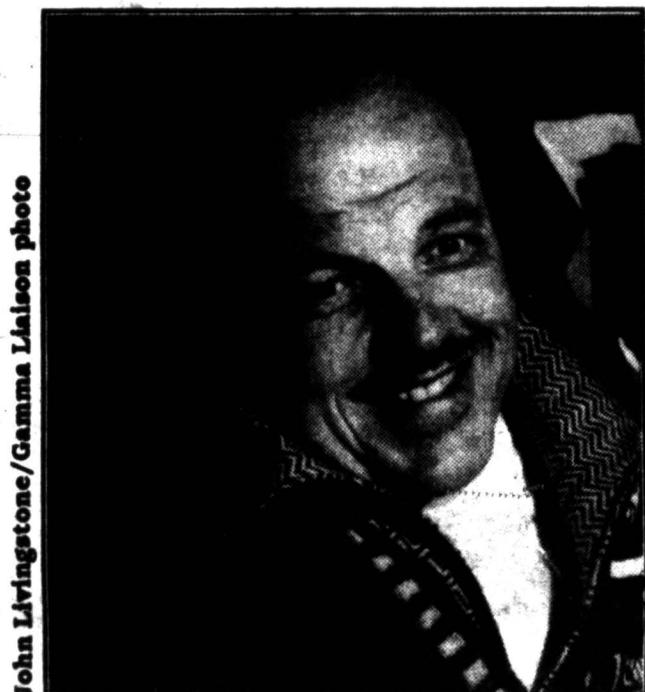
The first new music director and conductor for the event since 1956, Weil spoke to an assembled press, his mind unrumpled by jet lag. The trip to Carmel from Augsburg, Germany, made that very day, little dimmed his eloquence.

Asked if he planned any changes in the 55-year-old Carmel Bach Festival, Weil said, "I think it's very important to get my experience with the festival. Of course I have plans in my head, but they will stay in my head."

Weil's experience has begun. Since flying from Germany on Tuesday, he has launched rehearsals with the festival artists in Sunset Theater.

His schedule is breakneck. Last week he conducted the Semper Oper in Dresden, Germany. The Carmel Bach Festival will occupy his energies through next month. From Aug. 11 to 13, Maestro Weil will conduct the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra at the Hollywood Bowl, to be followed by performances of *Don Giovanni* in Seville, Spain.

He did not volunteer how, at 43, he has mastered this musical juggling act. But



BRUNO WEIL

praise pursues Weil, from Toronto to Tokyo. He is principal conductor of New York's Classical Band, guests and records with Tafelmusik and works at the Vienna Volksoper and Vienna State Opera. He records for Sony Classical, but admitted, "I never listen to my recordings."

Student of Zen

One method he revealed that helps keep his spirit centered is meditation. A student of Zen Buddhism, he employs its

See WEIL page 6

Marjory Lloyd, Carmel's noted chronicler, dies

By PAUL WOLF

MARJORY TWYNER LLOYD, tireless preservationist, Carmel Heritage director, "historian emeritus," and chronicler of Carmel's history as a newspaperwoman, died in her home Tuesday, June 30, following a long illness. She was 83.

"Marjory was one of the best-known women in Carmel," said Mayor Ken White, just hours after Lloyd's passing. "We have lost a great lady who was very important to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. This is a major loss."

White, like many others, noted Mrs. Lloyd's memory and encyclopedic knowledge of her hometown: "When people wanted to know something, they called Marjory."

Mrs. Lloyd's own history ran long and deep in Carmel, where she lived since 1935.

Not long after she settled in the village, she became a writer and editor for *The Carmel Pine Cone*, to which she returned in the 1950s and 1960s to serve as editor.

See LLOYD page 5



MARJORY TWYNER LLOYD

Great expectations on July Fourth

By SUSAN BECK

GREAT FUN is in store for everyone this Fourth of July.

All you have to do is look out over Carmel Bay and Stillwater Cove to enjoy the fireworks celebration held for members of the private Beach and Tennis Club in Del Monte Forest.

The fireworks will start from the seventh tee of Pebble Beach at dusk.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved the celebration last week. However, all fireworks, including "safe and sane," are prohibited from sections of the State Park system. Bonfires are also prohibited.

Everyone going to the beaches over the July 4 holiday are asked to stay on designated trails, boardwalks and on the sandy, unvegetated portions of the area.

Small warming or cooking fires (maximum 2'x2'x2') are permitted on state beaches in Monterey County, except Carmel River State Beach between Stewart Cove and the lagoon and river mouth.

If you are on the Monterey Bay side of



the peninsula, Fort Ord will start its annual fireworks display at 6:30 p.m. at the Main Parade Field. The event is open to the public.

Monterey's Independence Day celebration starts at 10 a.m. with an old-fashioned parade down Alvarado, up Del Monte and Calle Principal. After the parade until 5 p.m. there will be a party at

See FOURTH page 6

PBC seeks to close tax hearings

An inside peek at Pebble Beach Company finances

Editor's note: Don Monkerud, an Aptos-based business writer is on special assignment for The Carmel Pine Cone and The Pacific Grove Monarch.

By DON MONKERUD

RECENTLY OBTAINED financial documentation that provides insights into the behind-the-scenes operations of the Pebble Beach Co. could render portions of the company's reasons to keep its tax assessments hearings closed to the public a moot point.

Requested by former Pebble Beach Co. owner Minoru Isutani to obtain a refund on his taxes, the hearings, which are slated to continue until Aug. 2 and cost the county over \$200,000, challenge the Monterey County Assessor's appraisal of Pebble Beach at \$866 million.

By asking the county tax assessment board to close portions of its hearings to the public, the Pebble Beach Co. continues the practice of keeping financial data highly restricted.

"How my division related to other divisions and overall financial information at Pebble Beach never left the CFO's office," said one former employee. "All that information was confidential."

The disclosure of such financial infor-

mation could be important not only for the resolution of the county tax assessment, but also provide a peek behind the gates that require an entrance fee merely to drive onto the privately-owned company property.

Unusual request

Monterey County Tax Assessor Bruce Reeves told the Assessment Board that during his 27 years of county service, "I can not recall a single occasion where a single assessment proceeding was closed to the public." He read a prepared statement after Pebble Beach Co.'s request to keep the meetings secret that further declared, "Good public policy demands that the public's business be conducted in public whenever possible"

Observers speculate that the purpose of closing the hearings is to keep private such information as profit and loss statements and average revenue realized per room as well as more general information about expenses and revenues.

Currently such information is not public. A newly instituted "Weekly Revenue Report" at Pebble Beach is circulated only among the top managers of the various departments, such as golf. The

See PEBBLE page 4

Editorial

Valhalla we are not

"Memories ride the breeze like gulls. They peek out of bunkers and lie hidden in the rough. At Pebble Beach, the future must flee from the past."

"It's always yesterday on the bluffs above Carmel Bay. Nostalgia is a cottage industry, wistfulness a daily routine."

The words are by sports columnist Art Spander of the S.F. Examiner, written on the eve of the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach. He goes on to discuss an eternally young Jack Nicklaus and an invincible Tom Watson, great names of a past era, but with golf as his metaphor Spander has made his point.

The zeal of many to live Carmel's past has become transparent and a sports writer has seen through the facade.

We understand his view and hurtful as his reminder is, Spander knows his subject. He has been covering major golf at Pebble Beach for the Examiner since his early days at least 25 years ago.

Nostalgia, wistfulness and it's always yesterday struck us dead center, a blow we felt in the heart because we've also known — and written — that the problem with Carmel is its desperate clinging to its past.

This is not the fault of our lifelong residents. They have a moral right to nostalgia if they wish such digression. The future flees from the past because of our converts.

It seems to us that everyone who moves to Carmel wants to "keep it the way it was." In pursuing such an illogical ideal they ignore the basic truth that their arrival inevitably changes the face of their dream. And then as instant experts, they impose their interpretations of the "way Carmel was" on virtually everyone else.

Comprehension of the way we really were is nonexistent. And this is not a matter of opinion.

We believe Carmel was destined — whether logically or illogically — to become what it is. We don't need the past to guide us into the future; we need vision and a progressive spirit. This may come as a surprise to some, but Carmel is not Valhalla for self-appointed heroes, nor should it be a graveyard for memories.

Newsstand sham

A RECENT visit to the Harrison Memorial Library left us appalled.

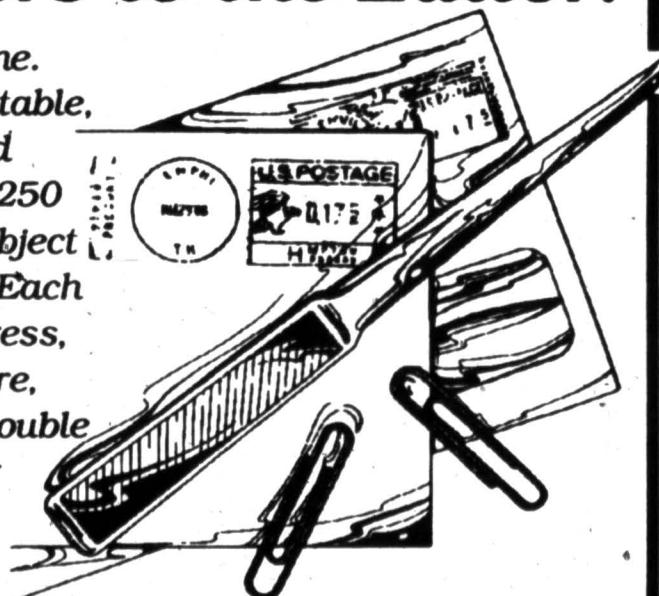
The so-called solution to displaying weekly newspapers, which one library official called "foster children," is degrading and a disgrace to the traditional respect accorded the press. It strips us of our integrity.

To stick *The Carmel Pine Cone* and others helter-skelter among a bunch of handout pamphlets on the wall obviously reflects the knee-jerk thinking that selfishly rationalizes "what's easiest for me is enough for them."

We are disgusted.

We Want Letters to the Editor!

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.



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Critically quick

Dear Editor:

As someone who has lived here and enjoyed service from MPTV Cable since January 1992, I caution those complaining about MPTV not to be so quick to criticize.

My experience in San Francisco with VIACOM Cable illustrates the point. While VIACOM has more channels and is an international firm, the quality of their cable signal, as well as their customer and public service components are, in my opinion, inferior to MPTV Cable.

All systems face tough decisions in making programming service choices given the limited number of channels available. The best choices include providing diversity of programming to all subscribers. MPTV's current Subscriber Survey seems a logical attempt to determine this.

The small vocal opposition currently receiving much press should be advised that there is more to good cable television service than plugging in a wire and adding BET.

Jon Christianson
Pacific Grove

which only partially covered the actual costs of serving non-residents (over \$310,000 in 1990/91). We hope that by generating revenue through library card fees we will be able to replace the funds lost when the county contract was cancelled, and thus avoid cuts in Library hours and services.

Contrary to your editorial, a charge will not be assessed "to everyone who passes through the turnstile at Monterey's public library." Your editorial falsely states that segments of our community will be "excluded from (the) library's aisles" because they cannot afford the fee. The annual fee is to borrow materials only. There is no charge to get staff assistance, to attend programs, or to read books or newspapers in the library.

Obviously, the City of Monterey strongly supports its public library, to the extent that thousands of people from outside the city choose to use the Monterey Public Library in addition to, or instead of, their own libraries. It is exceedingly unfair for your editorial to characterize the City of Monterey as the villain in a situation where there really aren't any "good guys" or "bad guys." I urge you and your readers to lobby for adequate funding for all public libraries in our region, rather than censuring the City of Monterey for striving to maintain its excellent library.

Harold Ragan, Chair
Library Board of Trustees
Monterey

Editor's note: Yet another exercise in reading between the lines.

What credentials?

Dear Editor:

With respect to Pam Russ's statements in her letters to the editor in the June 18 issue (Blast at Hemingway), what are her credentials?

Jutta Reese
Carmel

Jeopardy or to speak well

Dear Editor:

Why not study Alex Trebek. He can help all of us to speak clearly. He has perfect enunciation and pronunciation. Listen well as he speaks to contestants. His remarks are polite, encouraging and kind. He also has excellent voice pitch.

His choice of words is excellent. He is enthusiastic and maintains all attributes of good speech, such as good posture, eye contact and perfect gestures.

Let us improve our conversations and public speaking by using Alex Trebek as our model. No slurring or mumbling of words.

Beatrice B. Schoenevlieler
Carmel



Erroneous editorial

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of June 11, 1992 regarding the City of Monterey's decision to charge fees for non-resident library cards was erroneous and misleading.

The Carmel Pine Cone readers should know that the Monterey Public Library Board of Trustees acted in response to Monterey County's decision to cancel a contract through which the city was reimbursed for use of the city library by residents of the county library service area. This contract was for \$144,500 per year,

Pine Cone reporter on the scene

Truck driver pulled from cab by passing motorist seconds before explosion

By SCOTT BREARTON

WHEN A double-tanker truck loaded with 8,000 gallons of gasoline skids, tips onto its side and begins leaking fuel on the pavement, it's probably a good time to get as far away as you can.

But one man ignored this impulse Thursday evening, June 25, refusing to drive away in the minutes following a gasoline truck accident and fire on Highway 68.

Chris Ihli, a 21-year-old Seaside resident, knew there was a man, perhaps still alive, in the cab of the crippled truck. He had to investigate, even if it meant risking his life.

"I just tried to do what I could to get him out," Ihli said.

Motorists were pulling U-turns and



CHRIS IHLI

resident, knew there was a man, perhaps still alive, in the cab of the crippled truck. He had to investigate, even if it meant risking his life.

"I just tried to do what I could to get him out," Ihli said.

Motorists were pulling U-turns and

He approached the cab of the truck and looked through the windshield to see if the driver was all right.

"I didn't know what to expect when I looked in the truck."

Since the door on the driver's side was pinned shut against the pavement, Ihli attempted to open the passenger-side door. It was "jammed against the rig's exhaust pipe," he recalled. After some difficulty, Ihli was able to open the door of the cab. He reached in and helped out the driver, a shaken Raymond Bahou, 54, of San Jose.

"It looked like he wasn't able to get out on his own power, so I climbed up and opened the door."

By this time, leaked gasoline had formed a large puddle around the truck. The two men leapt off the cab of the truck and onto the pavement, just as the pool of gasoline ignited into a ball of flames beneath their feet, singeing the hair on their head and arms.

"As he started climbing out, the gas caught on fire all around us," Ihli said. "We jumped down and ran away, toward Pacific Grove."

They hit the ground running, barely noticing the pain, but rather thinking about getting as much distance as



MINUTES AFTER a gasoline truck accident and fire on Holman Highway June 25 an unidentified driver of a Jeep phoned for help. Raymond Bahou (far right), the Unocal driver, is seen holding a rag to his cut forehead. (Scott Brearton photos)

leaving the area as quickly as possible in the minutes following the accident.

Ihli was traveling west on 68, two cars back from the double-tanker rig, when he witnessed the truck lose control on the sharp corner and roll on its side. He quickly got out of his truck, and smelled gas fumes in the air. He knew he had to act quickly.

"I noticed gas pouring out of the forward unit through the top vents," Ihli said.

possible between the rig and themselves.

Seconds after they reached a safe distance, the diesel fuel tank exploded with a loud report. The first storage tank blew shortly thereafter. The truck was engulfed in flames before the first emergency vehicles arrived at 7:15 p.m.

If Ihli hadn't let his instincts call the shots, Bahou may not be alive today.

Speaker Roy Thomas urges greater commitment

By PAUL WOLF

THERE IS nothing wrong with creating a flower-pot garden, if that's the only way to cultivate plants away from the shade of your massive oak.

Nor is it not much of an inconvenience to drive around a pine tree that lies in the middle of the road.

And then, a question: Is it such a shame to have to leave town for a day and check into a motel while the worst storm of the season rocks your side-yard tree?

At least one Carmel resident hopes the townpeople will come to some important

realizations. One way or another, said Roy Thomas, there should be a firm ethic in town that trees are worth saving.

If dentistry is Thomas' vocation, trees are his avocation. He is a member of the Forest and Beach Commission and one of Carmel's most knowledgeable tree enthusiasts. He spoke Thursday, June 25, at an event sponsored by the Carmel Residents Association, which filled up the Bigham Room at the Carmel Cultural Center.

The occasional inconveniences trees throw out are returned over and over by

See TREES page 7

With cottage gone, only memory enshrines artist



A CITY crew used a caterpillar to raze a cottage occupied by Carmel artist Elizabeth Strong from 1920 to 1941. Despite the intervening decades, the event was a sentimental occasion to a few. (Paul Wolf photo)

By PAUL WOLF

A CATERPILLAR crashed through the side of the small brown Carmel cottage while loud buzzsaws randomly attacked nearby boards. Down on the street, a group of revelers toasted the wreckage.

For city crew, this morning, Monday, June 29, was as routine as it was noisy. For those saying goodbye to a cottage steeped in memories, it was a melancholy event.

"It breaks my heart," said one.

"I hate to see it go," said another.

The cottage, an unassuming little dwelling of about 800 square feet, was not in itself remarkable. The emotion invested in it concerned its one-time occupant, Elizabeth Strong, who lived in it for 21 years until her death in 1941.

The reference books label her "beloved Carmel artist." On this morning the evidence was all around.

In an instant, something tangible vanished, to be replaced by memories. In a city of homes like Carmel, there are many such stories. When a cottage goes, it is an

event to at least a mournful few.

Until Monday morning, the cottage stood three doors north-east on Casanova Street from Eleventh. The lack of a foundation, the wood-eating beetles — these were the undoing of the structure. The current owners, Milt and Sally Williams, say they will replace it with a tasteful board-and-batten cottage.

Strong and her sister, a widow named Ninole Locan, built the home in 1920.

"She (Ninole) had enough money to support Elizabeth," Hank Humann recalled about his grandmother and great-aunt, the artist. "Ninole built that cottage for Elizabeth so she could do her landscapes."

Legendary devotion

Strong was ever the dreamer, an eccentric, and "always in her own world," as Hank remembered her. Yet she was a remarkable figure in the art community whose devotion in itself was the stuff of legend.

"She'd walk from here to Point Lobos See COTTAGE page 8

Dam advocates laud environmental benefits

By PAUL WOLF

IT'S A word many have never heard. Others have heard of it but still don't know what it means. And still others have built their entire livelihoods around it.

The word is *riparian* — "pertaining to river banks."

With the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District setting its sights on a new Los Padres dam on the Carmel River, the term is bound to come up more and more both at official meetings and on the street.

The district hopes construction of this favored dam alternative will commence by the year 2000, according to Jim Cofer, water district general manager.

Some 40 acres of riparian habitat — great canopy trees and tiny shrubs alike — will be lost by the construction and operation of the dam, according to Ambassaw Assequed, the district's riparian projects coordinator.

Assequed's very livelihood surrounds the planning of "mitigations" for the dam and other projects.

Thousands of cottonwoods, sycamores and alders will be destroyed in the project area. But the region also expects great benefits from a new dam, and not just for the boost in water supply. The dried-out river will be charged with new life, a boon to river life, including the Steelhead, and to riparian vegetation along the entire

length of the Carmel River.

"One of the most important things is that this dam will restore the river," said water board Chairman Dale Hekhuis. "If that weren't the case, I don't think this dam would ever get built."

In short, the dam is intended to do more good than harm when it comes to the environment.

Analysis

Said board member Fran Farina. "I've been a supporter of the dam project. I am looking at the total picture. My goal would be to see a river that can run 12 months of the year."

In this era of greater environmental safeguards, when projects must meet the standards of such legislation as the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), projects are required to include "mitigations" for the damage they are likely to do.

A mitigation may be a "compensation," as Assequed explained it. When trees go down here, others may be established somewhere else.

The site of mitigation for the dam will be a roughly 51-acre tract in Garland Park. The area is about 4 miles downstream from the existing Los Padres dam.

Assequed characterized the mitigation site as a "disturbed area," support-

See RIPARIAN page 8

Pebble Beach Co. finances

PEBBLE from page 1

Lodge, The Inn, corporate accounting, and sales.

While withholding such information from employees of a privately held company is standard practice in all except the most progressive companies, other motives may play a role in this decision. According to accounts given the Monterey County Tax Assessment Board, Pebble Beach cannot produce revenue to cover the approximately \$500 million purchase price.

The testimony of Harry White, former CFO of former owner Minoru Isutani's Cosmo World Corp., states income to pay down debt amounted to only \$26 million a year. This would support a loan of \$255 million, less than half the reported purchase price to the new owners, Lone Cypress Co.

Documents obtained by *The Pine Cone* (see June 25th issue) reveal that the new managers have not been able to meet their expected budgets, falling \$400 million short of projections for the first two weeks in April. Documents detailing first quarter results show an improving balance sheet.

Golf and retail

Two of the most lucrative departments, golf and retail sales, show that Pebble Beach is doing much better than last year. For example, the total sales for the golf department totaled only \$2.7 million last year, but topped \$4.1 million this year. Pebble Beach Golf Links brings in the most revenue, providing 32 percent of the total income while Old Del Monte provides only eight percent. On the expense side, only 35 percent of the total revenue goes toward expenses at Pebble Beach, while Del Monte expenses run 68 percent of its income. Profit before debt service increased in the golf department,

rising from \$1 million last year to almost \$1.4 million this year, representing a 33.5 percent increase in net operating income. This performance exceeded budget expectations by \$150,000.

Expenses for the U.S. Open lower the total profitability of the golf department, but by all accounts on the street, the recent U.S. Open was successful.

U.S. Open success

"It was a tremendous success," said a banking investment observer in San Francisco who has studied previous Pebble Beach budgets. "I talk with people all over the world and everyone is clamoring to come to Pebble Beach. It's never been a money-maker, but they got great publicity from the U.S. Open. The new owners went to a great deal of effort to showcase Pebble Beach and they were successful."

Indeed, the publicity may be successful but, while figures are not available for this year's Open, the bottom line budget projections show a net loss of \$46,000. Total income, including tickets, corporate chalets and pavilions, were expected to bring in \$772,000. Construction, golf course preparation, hospitality tents, power installation and legal fees increased the expenses to \$342,000. Projections for U.S. Open mail order purchases show an expected loss of \$17,000; catalogs ran \$15,000 for \$17,000 worth of sales of such items as hats, sweaters and T-shirts.

Retail sales were also a strong producer. First quarter figures show an increase in sales from \$2.8 million in 1991 to \$3.67 in 1992, a figure that exceeds expectations by over \$600,000.

The Pebble Beach Pro Shop was the strong performer with almost 50 percent of the total sales. Pebble Beach Market provided \$363,000 while the Spanish

Bay Pro Shop brought in \$335,000.

Of gross operating profit (profit before insurance, licenses, fees and administrative costs), Pebble Beach Pro Shop brought in 46 percent of total revenue as profit while Spyglass and Spanish Bay Pro Shops brought in 35 percent each. That produced a 34 percent net cash flow for the retail division.

Money makers

"The traditional money makers at Pebble Beach are rooms, golf, 17 Mile Drive, food and beverage, and retail," said one former employee. "But like an airplane taking off, the cost to run that plane empty or filled is the same. Once you reach the break-even point, additional income falls to the bottom line."

Such an analogy is particularly true of rooms, and documents are not currently available for The Lodge at Pebble Beach or The Inn at Spanish Bay. Figures for rooms, one of the other money-makers at Pebble Beach, can be extrapolated.

Community Relations Vice President Mark Verbonich claims that the annual Lodge occupancy rate is 80 percent and The Inn is 75 percent. While it is difficult to discern the amount of group discounts for the 270 rooms at The Inn and the 161 rooms at The Lodge, an estimate of the highest income that could be grossed at The Lodge is \$14.5 million and at The Inn

\$20.5 million; a total of \$35 million. Industry standards show an annual net of such operations to be between 5 and 10 percent which means approximately \$3.5 million income before debt service.

Add to this figure the \$1.4 million from golf and the \$1.4 million from the retail department for the first quarter, annualize it, and approximately \$13.5 million net yearly income is derived for three of the most lucrative departments at Pebble Beach. While this figure is extrapolated from rough data, the figure could be tripled and still not support mortgage payments on the \$500 million plus that the Lone Cypress Co. reportedly borrowed to pay for Pebble Beach.

Inside look

"These figures show just exactly what you would expect them to show," said another former employee of Pebble Beach Co. "Pebble Beach was affected by the slowdown in 1991. They are recovering somewhat, but the economy continues to be up and down."

While these reports provide an inside look at Pebble Beach finances, the public tax appeal hearings can provide greater detail and serve the public's concerns about the viability of the county's second-largest employer and largest tax payer.

Beach blanket time for CBA

THE CARMEL Business Association will hold its third annual Summer Beach Party from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, July 2. It is set at Scenic and 13th, Carmel.

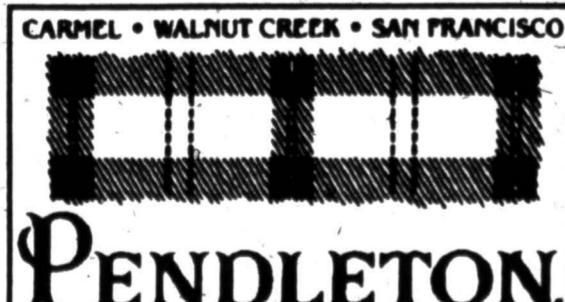
Games, refreshments and fun will be provided through the contributions of the following members: Red Lion Tavern, Carmel Valley Ranch Resort, Bruno's Market, Cypress Inn, Mission Ranch, Pine Inn, Spinning Wheel Inn, Cactus Jack's, Bud's Pub, Village Corner, Bully III, Cafe Napoli and John Thodos.

All CBA members and employees are welcome to attend. The event is free and replaces the CBA's monthly meeting for July. For further information call 624-2522.

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Carmel's leading historian, Marjory Twyner Lloyd, dies

LLOYD from page 1

From the start, she was active in the life of Carmel and the peninsula, forming friendships with such figures as early bohemian Jimmy Hopper, fabled marine biologist Ed Ricketts and John Steinbeck.

She published a *Pine Cone* review of *The Grapes of Wrath* after the monumental work first appeared in 1939. A close friend of Steinbeck and his first wife Carol, Lloyd later was a gentle, fair and dependable resource as other writers tried to define Carol's editor role and details of the troubled union.

Following her second stint on the newspaper, she directed her descriptive powers toward her role as director of advertising for the Lois Renk Real Estate office in Carmel.

Born in England

Mrs. Lloyd was born July 27, 1908, in Hildenborough near Seven Oaks, Kent, England. Her mother died shortly after her birth, and she was reared by various family members.

She completed her schooling in Montreal. After graduating from McGill University's MacDonald Teacher's College, she taught elementary school in Montreal.

It was Marjory's husband, Frank Lloyd, recalling fond memories of his childhood in Carmel, who inspired the couple to take up residence in the village.

Over the decades, Mrs. Lloyd's local involvements were countless.

She helped in the formation of the Monterey County Symphony Association. She worked for the passage of school bonds to build Carmel High School. In

addition, she was a founding member of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Mrs. Lloyd's interest in preservation was passionate. She served with such groups as the Arboretum Committee and the Architectural Preservation Committee. She advised the library on Carmel history, consulted with Carmel Heritage on a video, and helped author Harold Gilliam with a book chronicling Carmel's preservation efforts.

Historian emeritus

Until she fell ill, she was director of Carmel Heritage, which named her "historian emeritus" because of her legendary commitment to historical detail and accuracy.

Enid Sales, who served with Lloyd on the Carmel Architectural Preservation Committee, described Mrs. Lloyd as a central figure in the local preservation movement. "She was one of the first people to understand the importance of preservation. It was such a privilege to work with her."

She also remained in awe of Mrs. Lloyd's memory, saying, "She knew more about Carmel than anybody I can think of."

Frank Lloyd, Marjory's husband of 53 years, died in 1983. Mrs. Lloyd is survived by four children: Jennefer Lloyd Santee and Francis "Skip" Lloyd, both of Carmel; Lucinda Lloyd of Saratoga and Mardi Lloyd Niles of Arroyo Grande. She also leaves eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Contributions in her memory may be made to Carmel Heritage, Carmel Art Association, Harrison Memorial Library and Hospice of the Central Coast. A memorial gathering will be announced.

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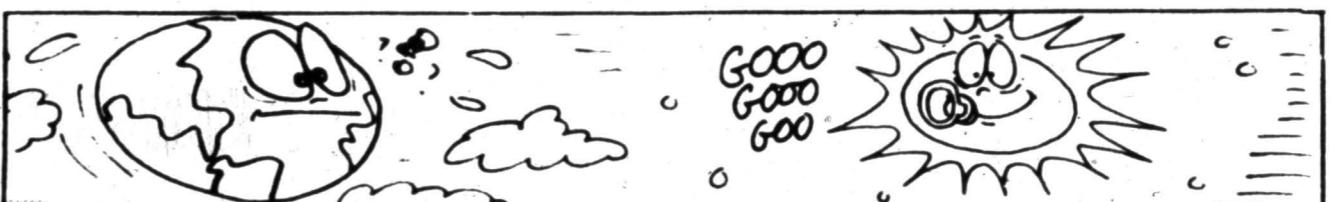
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Weil's Bach debut July 13

WEIL from page 1

principles daily, even using meditation during a concert intermission for its mind-focusing benefits.

Meditation, said the conductor, helped him "to concentrate on this very moment, this very second."

"It helps that you don't worry about tomorrow; if you don't worry about the future and the past."

Maestro Weil is new to Carmel but not to California. After all, for 20 years it was

his field goal, a 48-yard soccer-style kick, that stood on the California high school football record books. He attended Hoover High in Fresno as an American Field Service exchange student. He was offered several football scholarships, but it was in Fresno that "My mind was opened."

In Fresno, Weil heard the Philadelphia Orchestra, then conducted by Eugene Ormandy. And although he did not come from a musical background, music, specifically conducting, became his goal.

In the Carmel Bach Festival office, Weil fingered the score for Haydn's *Creation*, one of the highlights of the 1992 Carmel Bach Festival.

"This is one of the greatest pieces of music of all times," he asserted. "I don't know the orchestra here in Carmel, but I know the *Creation* and what I have to get out of this score. I'm starting with the music right away, that's the best thing."

Vast historical continuum

Weil seemed to view the festival repertoire within a vast historical continuum. He chose to honor Bach's sons during the Friday night concert, noting that "During their time they were overrated when compared with their father. Now I feel they're underrated. Haydn's work would have been impossible without the influence of Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach."

In turn, Mozart was influenced by Johann Christian Bach, he observed.

"When you play his work people say, 'That's wonderful Mozart,'" he quipped. "The youngest son, Johann Christian,

was a big star, the Andrew Lloyd Webber of his day. Mozart saw him at age 8, and the impact was absolutely important. The Vienna classical style could never have developed without these sons."

A veteran of the international concert scene, Weil said that he looks forward very much to the experience of working in Carmel.

"It's so different here," he said. "I have a feeling there is not the routine attitude here which is in Europe quite often. In Europe you open the score and there are 15 names of famous conductors already written inside. You might as well jump off the balcony."

"I look forward to conducting the *Creation*, which hasn't been heard here for so long. It's so much fun, I hope the feeling will stay."

Respectfully, Maestro Weil said, "Of course, Johann Sebastian Bach, he's the greatest composer, in his way of writing music. He's the culmination of the whole 200 years of development. He's the crown of everything."

Fourth of July celebrations

FOURTH from page 1

Colton Hall with music, booths, carnival games, and clowns.

An old-fashioned Fourth of July will get under way in Pacific Grove starting at 10:30 a.m. with the rising of the Stars and Stripes by the Lions Club at George Washington Park at 17 Mile Drive and Siney Avenues.

Music begins at 11:30 p.m. and a picnic lunch at noon for \$3.50, or bring your own. Then there will be entertainment, games and prizes for children.

A wonderful evening is planned in Carmel Valley at Hidden Valley Music seminars on Carmel Valley Road just before the village.

A concert with Louis Lebherz, resident bass with the Los Angeles Music Center Opera will perform at 2 p.m. He will render titles from traditional Americana.

later being joined by pianist and composer Steve Tosh for Tosh-written songs based on the poetry of Robinson Jeffers. Admission is \$10.

After the concert there will be the annual Salmon Barbecue. Reservations are requested and the cost is \$15. Phone 659-3115.

The yearly Seaside Parade of Champions will kick off at noon on Sunday, July 5. The parade starts at Fremont and Birch Streets. There will be a skydiving demonstration and a pancake breakfast at Oldemeyer Center on Hilby Street. Phone 899-6270.

Also, on Sunday, the Monterey Bay Pops Orchestra will play outdoors at the Naval Postgraduate School. The public is invited for picnic lunches starting at 11 a.m. There will be a noontime rehearsal, and the concert begins at 2 p.m. Phone 372-6276.

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'Trees,' he said, 'do many things' — Roy Thomas

TREES from page 3

the quality of life they also provide.

"Trees," he stated simply, "do many things." They lend beauty and provide sweet-smelling air. They insure a measure of privacy. They are friendly neighbors and, finally, do not pose too many dangers: Far more people hit each other in their cars than they hit trees," Thomas pointed out.

"Village in a forest"

He broadcast another key message: protect the trees you have, and plant new ones. What is at stake, he said, is Carmel's prized character. City Forester Gary Kelly describes it as "a village in a forest."

"Trees are disappearing on private property," Thomas said, noting that Carmel could be in danger of looking like any other tree-deprived town within a matter of decades.

City Forester Kelly, speaking in a phone interview a day after Thomas' lecture, said the city's tree population — at roughly 3,200 — is not actually dropping. However, the problems may be yet to come. The taller, older pines are dying out, and too few younger ones are replacing them.

"In the future there will not be the same number of trees to make up for the urban forest we now enjoy," Kelly said.

Thomas said these private oaks and pines need more protection than they've been getting. "We are losing a lot of our trees." Property owners are not replacing a lot of trees, and we are losing upper canopy."

He showed the audience a graph that tracks the loss of upper tree vegetation in Carmel over time, a result of the loss of the tallest trees. If young trees are not planted with some care in the controlled

environment of a city, the urban forest thins out bit by bit, he said.

"Los Angeles Syndrome"

Thomas coined a term, "the Los Angeles Syndrome." Consider the people who come from, say, from Southern California. Perhaps they moved to Carmel to escape the fog, or the heat. Maybe they want a garden. In the old neighborhood, when a tree got in the way, they just took it down.

Kelly noted that when many of Carmel's private trees were seedlings, some 70 or 80 years ago, the private structures were smaller. There was more room for trees. Today, the goal tends to be to strive for every possible inch of lot coverage.

More than ever, exotic fruit trees and flowering plants of all kinds are popular, but Thomas hopes residents will resist them and favor oaks and native Monterey pines.

He reminded his audience of the city's commitment to plant pine trees on private property at no charge. You just have to promise to take care of it.

Carmel is a town of traditions, and trees are part of those traditions, he said. "The types of people who used to live here drove around trees." Thomas said, "If there was a particularly nice tree or favorite tree, they just left it."

Pine Cone schedule

Pine Cone offices
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Friday, July 3



TOURISTS READY for summer were almost caught off guard earlier this week when rain fell on downtown Carmel. (Susan Beck photo)

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River banks

RIPARIAN from page 3

ing some stands of cotton wood, sycamore and willow. Yet, the two terrains are not really comparable.

"One (the project site) is a canyon, the other is a flood plain," said Assequed, who said it is not yet known how many trees will be planted.

In theory, Assequed explained, the newly restored habitat at Garland Park would, in time, furnish enough shelter and nesting areas to make up for what

was lost at the project site.

"We will have to monitor the situation," Assequed said. "Restoration is a new science, and the data is fragmented. It's hard to say whether any project will be totally successful."

But a little searching around will uncover skeptical as well as cheery views. Arthur Mitteldorf, co-chair of the local Sierra Club's conservation committee, said the club has had questions about whether the site of mitigation would be large enough at even 100 acres. "This area would not be as useful for wildlife as the (original) 40 acres," he said.

Todd Acheson was in charge of submitting Sierra Club comments for the

environmental impact report on the dam alternatives. He described the five pages as "pretty scathing." He wrote about a lack of alternatives to the dam, questioned the need for such a large dam, expressed doubts about how good the environmental "tradeoffs" were, and criticized the adequacy of the EIR.

Fast-growing field

Last month, Assequed led the water district in its role as host of a major conference, which drew people from throughout the state to discuss the fast-growing field of riparian science.

As with all specialized professional meetings, biologists and policy-makers

heard lectures and babbled about the latest jargon. In addition, they managed to fit in a field trip to the Carmel River.

Members of the press were invited, including local television news. The subject was hard to capture in sound bites or quick images.

Yet if the dam is to be seriously pursued, one thing is clear: the environmental goals and concerns are as much at issue as the increased water supply.

While the field of riparian sciences is technical and obscure, that will not stop issues from becoming the subject of public debate in the near future. As the dam project becomes more and more a reality, the term could become a household word.

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Carmel Cottage was sentimental reminder of artist Elizabeth Strong

COTTAGE from page 3

and back to paint," recalled Human, who now lives in Southern California.

He spent many summers at the cottage. Now 65, he was a boy then.

"She'd be off on the rocks painting for hours and the tide would come in and we'd have to call people in to get her back," he recounted.

For all her quirks, he said, she was worthy of great admiration.

And as for the house, it was a central gathering spot for a scattered family. White-haired and bespectacled, Humann stood before the house, cast his mind back more than half a century, and uttered: "We had fun here."

History consists of interwoven tales, and familiar names tend to crop up in unusual places. Elizabeth's older brother Joseph, also a painter, was actually better known than she was. He married Isabel Osborne, a writer and stepdaughter of Robert Louis Stevenson.

As family lore has it, Hank Humann said it may be apocryphal that some of Strong's works once hung in the Louvre some time toward the end of the last century. But Hank's sister Betty Alford, who is more up on the details of their great aunt's life than her brother, insists it is established fact.

Elizabeth was, by all accounts, an independent soul. In the 1870s and 1880s, long before she moved to Carmel, it was quite unusual for a minister's daughter to take up solitary residence in Paris to study painting. Gael Donovan,

current director of the Carmel Art Association, documents that Strong did exhibit in Europe, including at the Paris Salon.

"That is very prestigious," she said. Donovan said Strong was listed in the Who's Who in American Art, 1936-1941 volumes. As it turns out, Strong was a charter member of Donovan's organization, founded in 1927.

From animals to landscapes

Strong's early focus was animal portraiture, but her specialty changed for very practical reasons. Said Betty Alford: "She found it was a great pain to make these animals sit still. That was before they had photographs were used."

Family members recount the tragic loss of many of Strong's European paintings. These burned in the fires following the 1906 earthquake in San Francisco.

Betty Alford said certain of Strong's works still may be found in the hands of family members, but these pieces do not necessarily represent her best work, which were sold.

It would be a big task to track all of Strong's paintings on the peninsula. But for starters, Rebecca Harman, a registrar at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, said that museum has two of her oil paintings in permanent collection.

Paintings, like cottages, may also vanish over time. But painters, with hope, are remembered. And cottages are leveled, but the life that stirred inside is not forgotten—not by those who care enough to stop and say goodbye.

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Crime prevention tips of the week

THEFTS FROM vehicles appear to be on the rise throughout the county and Carmel-by-the-Sea is definitely not exempt. We have had our share of these types of thefts within the last few months. Some of these thefts may have been prevented if only the owners had followed some simple precautions. Here are some things to remember which will hopefully prevent you from having items taken from your vehicle.

1. Always lock your vehicle, even if you are going to be away from it for a short period.

2. Never leave the vehicle running unattended. This usually will attract someone to your vehicle and items inside your car may not be the only thing taken. Your vehicle could be stolen.

3. Don't leave valuables in plain sight. This may encourage a suspect to enter your vehicle and once inside, the suspect's intent may change from simply taking items to taking your vehicle.

4. Don't leave your car keys in the vehicle.

The above suggestions may appear very basic, however, you would be surprised at how many people don't follow them. Take a little time out to make sure your vehicle is secure and please don't tempt a suspect by leaving valuables in the vehicle.

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department provides a complete "Crime Prevention Presentation" for business and residents. For information regarding the presentation, contact Sgt. William Uretsky or Officer Fay Patterson.

RECENTLY A subject was apprehended for the theft of money from a purse of a local merchant. The subject was originally reported as a suspicious person by an observant merchant, who remembered the description of a subject from a Carmel Business Association alert. The alert was given in connection with a

rash of similar thefts from various shops throughout the business district.

With the information given to the police, the suspect was contacted. It was then discovered that this suspect had just committed an unreported theft of cash from a purse. While the suspect was being detained, the victim of the theft came forward after finding cash missing from her purse.

This incident came to a successful conclusion with the arrest of the suspect and the possibility of clearing other thefts. With this incident in mind, it is important to stress the need for the merchants and residents of Carmel to report any person who appears suspicious, either by their actions or appearance.

Here are some things to be aware of:

1. A person entering a store and staying a long period of time without purchasing anything. This in itself may not be suspicious, however, if the person appears to be looking at the layout of the store and not the merchandise, this could be a person casing the store. The same person may leave the store and then return a short time later and again not purchase anything or contact a clerk.

2. Be aware of any persons going in areas of the store not designated for customers, i.e., employee's lounge, offices and other secured areas. Some of

Police beat

BB gun vandalism

A RANDOM flurry of BB gun vandalism struck Carmel-by-the-Sea late Sunday evening, June 21.

A total of 19 victims reported to police that their car windows had been damaged or destroyed. The kinds of vehicles ranged Toyotas to Mercedes. There seemed to be no discrimination as to the kinds of targets the suspects went after, according to police.

"It was absolutely random," said Carmel Capt. Don Fuselier. "I don't understand the motive to this kind of thing. This is shameless and wanton."

Police, he said, have little to go on, save for sketchy eye-witness account.

So far, there is no total damage estimate, but one is forthcoming, Fuselier said.

"Unfortunately, we have little physical evidence to go on," he noted.

Correction

THE CARMEL Pine Cone regrets to report its own Blooper of the Week, from its June 25 issue.

When Carmel police apprehended the employee who was embezzling money from Cottage of Sweets, we listed the owner's name as the person who was arrested. No, Lanny Rose was not lifting cash from his own candy shop, as it read in last week's Police Beat column.

It was Delora Ann Stelling, of Moss Landing, who was arrested. Mr. Rose did help police during the investigation leading to Stelling's arrest.

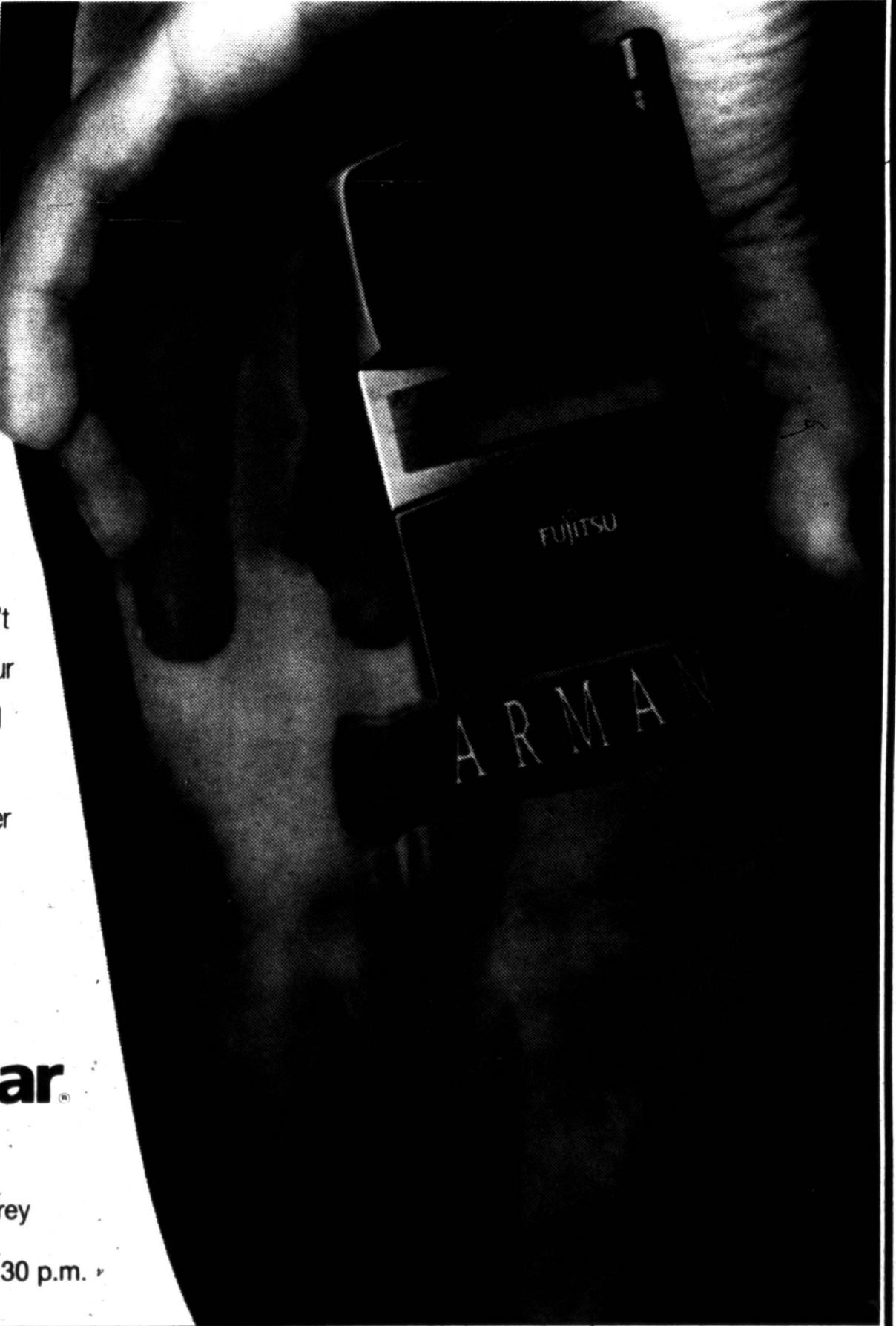
the excuses given by persons with criminal intents after they are discovered in these areas may be, "I was looking for the restroom," "I thought there was an exit there," "I was looking for a telephone." Not everyone you find in these areas is involved in criminal activity, but you should at least question them as to why they were in a restricted area.

3. Look for any abnormal behavior by persons entering your store. The person may be under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Some of the objective symptoms of a person under the influence of alcohol may be slurred speech, red watery eyes and staggering.

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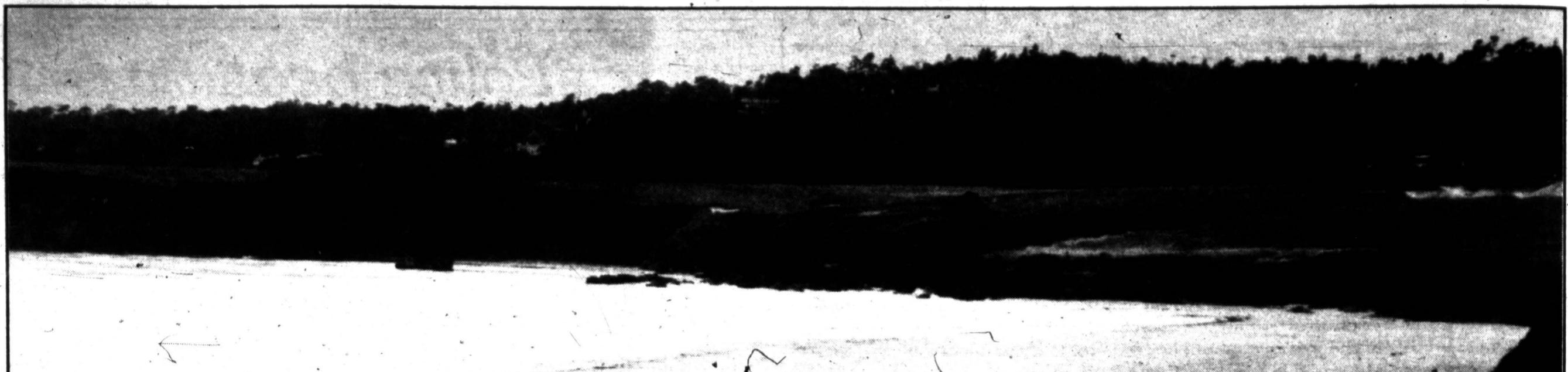
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SOME OF the toughest holes at Pebble Beach Golf Links are silent in the wake of the '92 U.S. Open. (Susan Beck photo)

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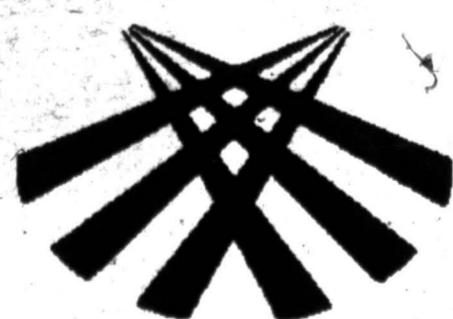
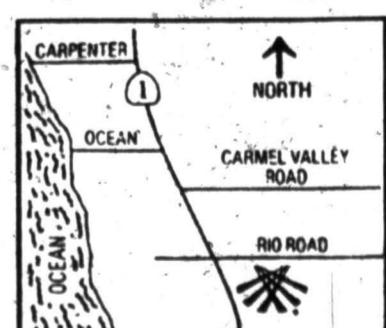
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THE CROSSROADS
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Fire prevention is everyone's concern

By PAUL WOLF

NATURE dishes out her own ironies. As the drought has been responsible for increasing fire hazards, the long-awaited rains on the peninsula have strangely added to those hazards.

"Where you had grass that was only a foot high, suddenly it's now two-or three-feet high," said Andrew Miller, Pacific Grove battalion chief and top fire-prevention officer.

Likewise, Art Black, Carmel's fire prevention specialist described a simple equation: the increased vegetation implies "increased fuel loads."

Every year, as summer arrives, peninsula fire officials note the dangers of fire season, which started June 1. And while gearing up to fight fires when they appear, officials also hope residents will do the right things to make sure the fires don't start to begin with.

In comparing Carmel and Pacific Grove, the latter gives its fire department greater authority to enforce some fire-safe habits on private property. Carmel city officials must rely a bit more on voluntary compliance.

But in either town, the cooperation of citizens is the goal.

"Our municipal code," said PG's Andrew Miller, "says the property owner is responsible for their yard, and in front of

their house all the way to the center of the street."

Not only can that city serve weed-abatement notices, but it can enter the property, clear away hazardous materials, and charge the homeowner for the work.

Fire officials in Carmel have hoped to strengthen the hand of government when it comes to fire-prevention. Carmel's Art Black passed on the following tips for residents. They are especially important to those who live near wildland areas:

- Maintain a "defensible space," separating your structure from your neighbor's.
- Make sure to have chimneys swept once a year. In addition, chimneys should be fitted with spark-arresters, which are mesh screens.
- Trim the trees on your property, making sure no limbs overhang your roof.
- Sweep dry needles and leaves off your roof. Even fire-resistant shingles may not be able to serve as an absolute safeguard from wild fire.

Making your property safe "is like any other household project," said Black. "If you do it on a routine basis, it doesn't take any time at all. If you just say once a year, 'Oh I think I should do this,' it becomes a major project. This should be a year-round endeavor. If you wait it can run into money."



A FINAL comment on the U.S. Open (Richard Davis photo)

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Carmel Valley Outlook

Pacific Meadows

Residents and executives to meet

By SUSAN BECK

TOP EXECUTIVES from American Baptist Homes in San Francisco will visit residents at Pacific Meadows in Carmel Valley July 7.

Steve Garner, senior vice president, and David Ferguson, executive vice president, will be here next week to iron out recent disputes over rent increases and the retirement community's meal policy.

Their first action of good faith was to defer the \$88.50 food service contract issued to 19 residents living in market-rate units at the retirement community until they have a chance to meet with the residents for discussion.

Shocking notice

The decision comes on the heels of a sudden and shocking notice to the residents that they were obliged to dine at the cafeteria. Everyone had understood that the meal policy was not mandatory. The residents took their case to an attorney, and the legal aspect of the mandate is still pending.

Garner and Ferguson also want to clear up another point of contention, namely the abrupt rent increase to residents living in moderate-income units.

"Obviously, we are not good communicators. It's a question of responsibility

to do the right thing by the residents," said Ferguson.

Barbara Schacher, administrator of Pacific Meadows, said that the new imposed rent increases are based on a median housing cost in Monterey County, and there will not be another increase until July 1993.

Regarding the meal policy she added, "The meal program was voluntary from day one. That's what we told the residents."

For those residents who are now faced with the rent increase because they chose to take market-rate apartments while waiting for unavailable units they qualified for, Schacher said, "We were emphatic that there was nothing available possibly for one year or more and that there is a big waiting list. We did not twist anyone's arm. They knew what they were doing, what the odds were."

Schacher was just as confused as everyone else about the sudden declarations from San Francisco headquarters. "This was not properly done. I had no idea about the rent increases, and it was a terrible position to be put into."

Elaine Moore, a resident at Pacific Meadows who has had nothing but good fortune in her new home, said she thinks most of the residents will be able to absorb the increases, but that it was not



BARBARA SCHACHER, administrator of Pacific Meadows, was given the Keys by Jerry Warren, vice president of American Baptist Homes at the Service of Dedication on Saturday. (Susan Beck photo)

handled very well.

"It is written in the lease, but who reads the entire lease. It says that the first year's rent increase may occur within less than 12 months to coincide with the project's fiscal year, based on the consumer price increase," said Moore.

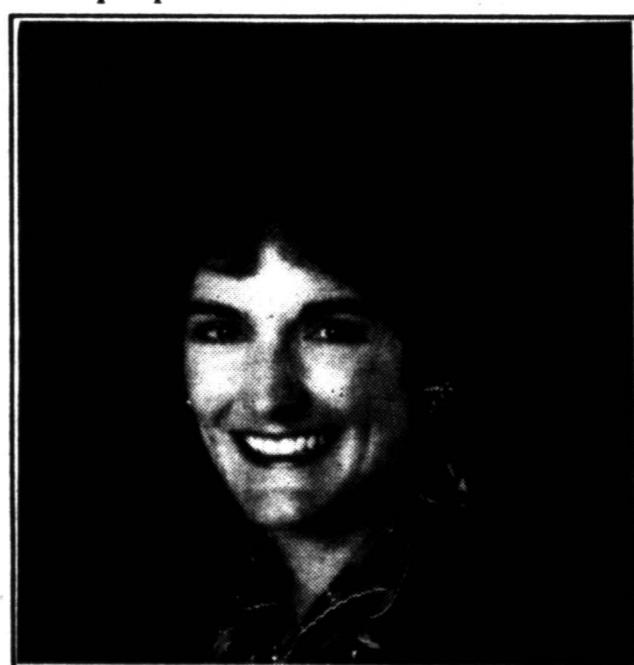
"I've talked with numerous people here who feel they are still better off here than somewhere else. It takes time to get things going. When I broke my hip just after moving in, several people came to my

See PACIFIC MEADOWS page 13

Foundation dedicated to environment

By KAREN HUNTER
Executive Director
Rancho San Carlos Foundation

THE RANCHO San Carlos Foundation is a California Nonprofit Benefit Corporation operated exclusively for charitable purposes.



KAREN HUNTER

Established in 1991, the foundation is dedicated to support education, research and community programs which foster the sensitive integration of people with their natural environment. The principal geographic focus of the foundation mission is Monterey County.

The objectives are to encourage and provide quality natural world learning opportunities for children and adults throughout the Rancho Carlos neighborhood by offering environmental lecture series; natural history field trips; professional workshops, special publications and curricular materials.

Also, to study, create and promote new standards and techniques for ecologically integrated residential development and resource conservation across rural and wildland landscapes.

The foundation is governed by a voluntary board of directors. Regular administration and management of the foundation is carried out by an executive director who is appointed and advised by the board.

The founding and current members of the board of directors include:

Jeffrey B. Froke, President; Alayna C. Gray, secretary/treasurer; Karen Hunter, executive director; Denise A. Duffy, environmental planning specialist, and Mark R. Stromberg, PhD, professional ecologist and conservation biology specialist.

In addition to the board of directors, the foundation is advised by a voluntary, nonvoting advisory board composed of locally and nationally involved ecologists, educators, designers and other interested specialists.

Summer studies

This summer the foundation will recognize teachers in Monterey County who have successfully integrated nature and environmental studies in their curricula with the first annual Teachers Recognition Awards.

Current activities for the foundation emphasize development of special fundraising and educational events for 1992. Partner charitable organizations to share in event planning, execution and funds sharing include an array of Monterey County civic, educational and environmental entities.

Requests for information about the Rancho San Carlos Foundation may be directed to Ms. Karen Hunter, Executive Director, Rancho San Carlos Foundation, 34140 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel, 93923.

The Carmel Valley Outlook

is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961, Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

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Tennis competition in Carmel Valley

John Weston of Pacific Grove is one of the 150 young tennis players participating in the 1992 Pacific Coast Junior Tennis Tournament at the Carmel Valley Ranch Tennis Club this week. (Susan Beck photo)

Executives plan to iron out the kinks

PACIFIC MEADOWS from page 12

door and offered to help. They took me to the doctor and to buy groceries.

"As far as I'm concerned, everyone is very cooperative. The administrative office is trying to make everybody happy. It's a really hard job to get things sorted out and help people get settled," said Moore.

The representatives from American Baptist Homes are planning to tackle the job by stepping in and helping to straighten out some of Pacific Meadows' kinks.

Ferguson said that early on a decision was made to provide a dining room, but it could not be included in the rents regulated by tax credit financing, which supports part of the units at the retirement community.

"The market-rate units can have meals imposed," said Ferguson, "which keeps the dining room going."

One of the options open for a solution to the meal fee dispute is to close the cafeteria entirely. Even though it will be possible to impose mandatory meal fees at the end of each of the market-rate lease periods, it will take 1,700 meals a month, or 80 per night, to keep the facility operating.

"About 40 people use the dining room nightly," said Ferguson. "If we close it the 40 using it will be unhappy."

All new market-rate leases will include mandatory meals.

"In hindsight, we anticipated more people signing up for meals. We are guilty of not handling it properly, but that doesn't change reality. If we got that many people unhappy, we did something wrong, and we are going to do something about it," Ferguson.

Clarification

IN THE June 25 issue of the Carmel Valley Outlook on page 10 the Coastal Preservation Society article should have said, "Increasing public access will lead to further intrusions on the land that will destroy natural habitats and the wildlife that resides within," rather than, "by the society."

For more information about the society write to P. O. Box 2806, Carmel, 93922, or call 655-3613.

Valley student is young leader

ERIN MOSES of Carmel Valley was selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference from July 7-12 in Washington, D.C.

She demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship, and will be among 350 outstanding high school student participants.



Thank you CV Rotary Club

THE CARMEL Valley Community Youth Center Board of Directors extended a warm welcome to members of the Carmel Valley Rotary Club June 29 at the center's newly renovated swimming pool. The Rotary previously donated the funds needed to add a shade trellis for patrons. (Susan Beck photo)

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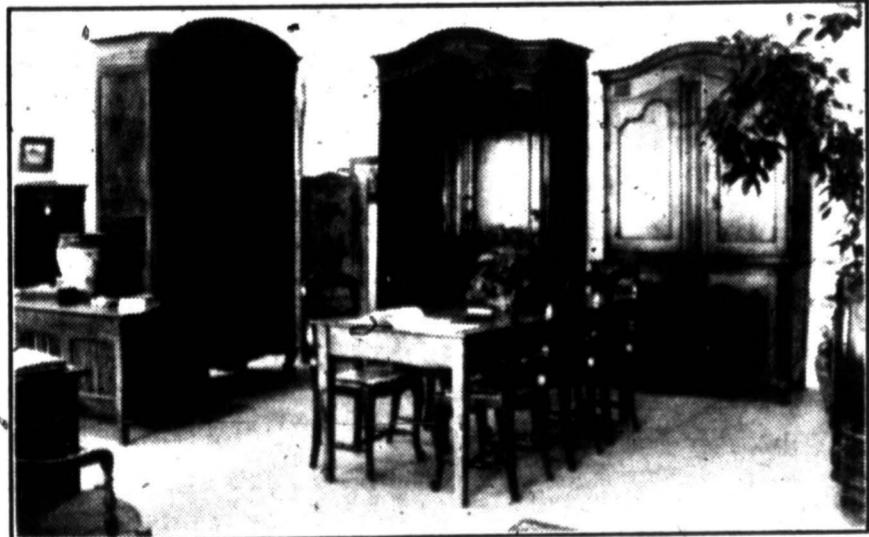
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Coast & Country

By Barbara March

624-0162

Canaries in the mine

A WOMAN I know, I'll call her Carrie, is suffering from a mysterious illness that currently afflicts five million people in this country. Her disease has been glibly called the " yuppie flu," by skeptical health professionals. In Japan it's called the low-natural-killer-cell disease. In England it's known as myoencephalitis. Most doctors in this country are slowly learning about it as CFIDS (Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome).

Carrie recently went to her daughter's graduation from elementary school. To get through the ceremony, she had to prepare for a week by resting in bed and on the day of the graduation, to pump herself up emotionally and physically, she put on one of her best suits, plenty of makeup and a smile. She saw other mothers there she had come to know over the years.

One of them said, "I heard you were sick. You look good now. I get tired too, you just have to pull yourself out of it."

"If only it were that easy," Carrie said to me from her bed, where she lay exhausted. It was late morning. She had been up for a few hours, putting around her house, had fixed a light lunch for her family and now had to rest in bed for at least four hours to recuperate. "I feel so isolated," she told me. "What that woman said to me at graduation happens all the time to CFIDS patients. People don't understand the disease and can't relate to it, especially because we don't look sick."

Looks can be deceiving. CFIDS patients constantly feel like they're coming down with the flu. Their joints ache. They have a sore throat, swollen lymph glands, a low-grade fever, can't tolerate many foods and in Carrie's words, "want to curl up in a ball under the covers." They have short-term memory loss, feel anxious, disoriented, become dizzy and sometimes fall. They are forced to quit their jobs, can't drive or remember the simplest things.

The most chronic symptom is a crushing fatigue. Carrie likens it to a bear sitting on her chest. Another sufferer calls it flu to the fifth power.

The Center for Disease Control gets 2,000 calls a month from people inquiring about CFIDS symptoms. But because recognition means legitimizing and funding for research, this contagious disease of the '90s has not been officially named. Insurance companies won't accept its existence and often, especially in the case of women, the symptoms are attributed to depression, boredom or frustration. Patients applying for disability often have to wait a year for Social Security to start paying. CFIDS patients don't see this changing until a celebrity steps forward as a CFIDS sufferer and grabs the attention of the media.

Medically defined, CFIDS is a dysfunction of the immune system resulting in inflammation of the muscles and brain, caused by a mysterious virus with no known cure. It has been identified for over two hundred years and most commonly afflicts young, high-powered professional people between the ages of 20 and 40. More women than men are affected. People who have allergies and react to preservatives and chemicals are more susceptible. No one dies from CFIDS, but 10 percent of CFIDS patients commit suicide out of sheer desperation.

Many of them say they feel like a polluted stream, like they've been poisoned and something has taken over and changed the natural balance of their body, the same way the natural balance of our planet is changing because of pollution and man's interference with nature.

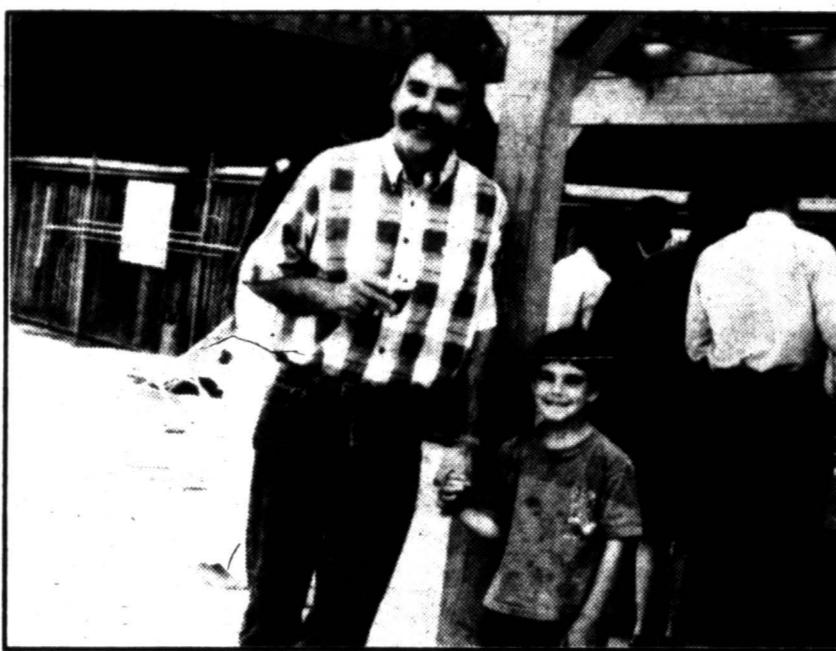
A woman with CFIDS writes, "One feels the world dying within one's own skin. We are like the canaries brought into the mine to test the safety of the air for the miners."

Many people believe study of the human immune system will be the health issue of the next decade. As the balance of the life cycle on earth is dangerously threatened by the chemicals and strange phenomena we have created, we should heed the apocalyptic warning signs, such as the CFIDS canaries.

There is an active support group of 50 people with CFIDS on the Monterey Peninsula who meet regularly to provide information on medical developments, direct patients to area physicians familiar with the latest treatment and help reduce the isolation they all feel. For more information on CFIDS call Brad at 1/623-4681 or Nina at 649-4365. Please call between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.



TED JOHNSTON of Carmel and Jackie and Tom Martinez of Carmel Valley enjoyed an evening of "Canyon Ranch Spa Cuisine" presented by the American Institute of Wine & Food. (Nick Kukuruzza photo)



TONY GLANVILLE and his son Brent enjoyed a cool moment under the new shade trellis at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Glanville designed and built the trellis as a volunteer for the Center's renovation. (Susan Beck photo)



ONE FOR the history books. Yankee Doodle Dandy will be floating over the 18th hole at Pebble this Fourth of July.

LISTEN TO THIS

Just off the wire — A 76-foot-tall Yankee Doodle Dandy character balloon will be inflated and displayed over the 18th hole of the Pebble Beach Golf Links on July 4. According to a press release from a local public relations firm, "the red, white and blue 8-story-tall helium balloon will create a timely and colorful July 4 photo and video opportunity, with the Pacific coastline, Carmel Beach and Pebble Beach Lodge as a spectacular backdrop. A helicopter will be available to provide both still and video aerial photography to the media."

I don't know what other media people are doing on the Fourth but taking pictures of a bizarre balloon over the most famous finishing hole in golf sounds pretty absurd to me.



YVONNE MCBRIDE, (left) new president of Carmel Bay Soroptimist International was welcomed to her position by last year's President Demi Briscoe. (Barbara March photo)



MAYOR KEN White spoke at the Service of Dedication for Pacific Meadows, the retirement community in Carmel Valley on Saturday. (Susan Beck photo)



NATHALIE BUNN (left) and Georgia von Richter celebrated their birthdays together at Campo de Cielo. (Barbara March photo)



MEMBERS OF the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center held a thank-you party for Carmel Valley Rotary Club members. The Rotary donated the funds to build the new shade trellis. (Susan Beck photo)

PEEPS

Bruno Weil arrived in Carmel this week for his first season as conductor of the Carmel Bach Festival. Leading music authorities have praised the 42-year-old's "infallible sense of tempo." Bach Festival staff members say he has unlimited energy, is a good sport, and that what he cares most about is making beautiful music. He's not concerned about form and waited to hear the orchestra before he decided on a rehearsal schedule. In other words, Weil is a conductor of the new order. Opening night is Monday, July 13. The program includes work by Bach, Handel and Stravinsky. For information on Bach Festival tickets call 624-2046.

See COAST page 15

Coast & Country

COAST from page 14

Local musician **Nick Williams** and his wife **Leslie** are in three scenes in **Whoopi Goldberg's** new movie "Made in America." They traveled up to Oakland for the filming, and described one scene where Whoopi gets into an accident on her way to the sperm bank. The film also stars **Ted Danson**.

The logo-mania that overcame Pebble Beach during the U.S. Open spread to **Nevada Bob's** Golf in New Monterey. The USGA staged a surprise raid on the Monterey golf shop. Unauthorized sales of the official logo are a no-no.

Monterey County Film Commission Executive Director **Julie Armstrong** is telling 2,000 European film industry members, producers and studio reps about Monterey County this week at CineExpo Munich 1992. Before she left she said, "In Europe there is already a fairly high awareness level of Monterey as a tourist destination. Through our personal contact with filming location decision makers at the trade show, I hope to capitalize on this awareness. Mostly I plan to explain what a helpful difference our film commission can make when foreign productions plan to shoot here." To give credit where credit is due, the high level awareness in Europe of Monterey County is really of Carmel and "Cleent," who will always be the mayor as far as his foreign fans are concerned.

The annual Carmel Kiwanis auction is always unique. Last year they had an impressive array of estate jewelry and this time they're staging "An Evening of Nostalgia," with an emphasis on 1942, according to Auction Chairman **Kevin Minkoff**. The date - July 9, time - 6:00-9:00 p.m., the place - Pine Inn.

Bob and Pat Chapman's new home in Markham Ranch should be a likely candidate when *Architectural Digest* gets around to doing the "Pastures of Heaven." Guests attending the Friends of Monterey Institute barbecue there recently were told all the superbly crafted woodwork came from one giant redwood tree.

Local artist **Jay Campbell** has been commissioned to create the "characters" in the new Characters Sports Bar and Grill (formerly The Monterey Bay Club.) Jazz fans seeking out their favorite local venue will be surprised to find it has been replaced with 13 color sports monitors, a pool table, basketball hoop and a "speedy" menu.

Sue Bernhardt, a member of the 25th Annual Scottish Festival and Highland Games committee (scheduled for Saturday Aug. 1 and Sunday, Aug. 2 at the Monterey Fairgrounds) reports reservations are being taken now for the Jubilee Ball, an elegant and colorful event, to be held at The Inn at Spanish Bay. The Vancouver Ladies Pipe Band from Vancouver, Canada will perform. Call Sue at 626-3351 for reservation information. The deadline is July 15.



HOSTESS PAT Chapman (left) was assisted by Friends of MIIS members Maggie Case (center) and Peggy Compton. (Barbara March photo)



ENTERTAINMENT FOR the Soroptimist Installation Luncheon was provided by former presidents (left to right) Kristina Pauling, Duayne Ostergard and Lee Chamberlin with Nick Williams at the keyboard. Jane Ellerbe and Rhenda Miller completed the quintet. (Barbara March photo)



CARMEL KIWANIS Silent Auction Chairman Kevin Minkoff holds a few of the nostalgia items for this year's event.



DON'T YOU dare, Sue Dewar! The barbecue at the Chapman's home included an irresistible birthday cake. (Barbara March photo)

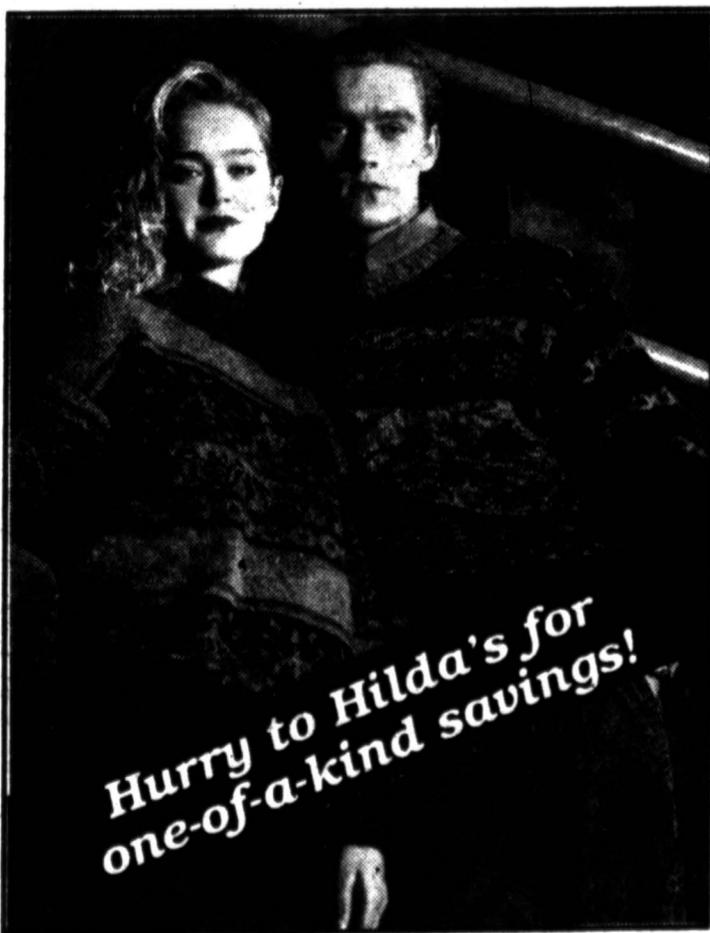


STUDENTS FROM Carolyn Van Konynenberg's second grade class at Stevenson Lower and Middle School were recently treated to a field study day at Rancho San Carlos in Carmel Valley. They studied different habitats, visited the Spanish Moss grove, had lunch and a horse training demonstration.



SAN FRANCISO chapter members of the AIWF attended the dinner featuring the creations of Bernd Schmitt, chef de cuisine at Canyon Ranch in Arizona. (Nick Kukuruzza photo)

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★ Star ★ Journeys

By Carol Hemingway

The lovable bad guy... J.G.

JUST HOT off the telephone wires, from the Brooklyn Public Library via Ellen/Mobac straight to Pamela of our very own Harrison Memorial Library into the waiting hands of yours truly, Carol Hemingway...John Gotti's birthday... October 27, 1940, born in Bronx, New York (source: NY Times). "Pamela," whatever would I do without you? You're a peach! You always meet some of my most outlandish requests.

As the San Francisco Chronicle stated on its front page (June 24th) "Gotti was sentenced for master-minding five murders, evading taxes, bribing a police officer, loan sharking and running a gambling ring." Not exactly a frolic in the sandbox for John...and members of his fan club turned out en masse in chartered buses to support him.

Now...what could provoke all this? Gotti's Sun is in 3-degrees Scorpio. Surprised? His Pluto in 4-degrees Leo squares his Sun natively. Pluto carries one hell of a wallop and is a ferocious amount of power, especially when out of control. The Sun in Scorpio has a mind like a dagger. The Sun-Pluto square aspect made Gotti's Papa the inspiration to become a mobster. However, John suffered poverty of consciousness where Pluto was concerned on the day he was sentenced (T. Mars oppose his

Sun and square his Pluto) as murder etc. is socially unacceptable in this country. From Gotti's beginnings, violence was a distinct possibility to grow up into a life of crime, and the skills of leadership didn't come easily. He didn't exactly use the positive path to Pluto where success was concerned.

What makes him lovable?

On a positive Pluto level, what makes him lovable? He's extremely sensitive to tensions and others' weaknesses, so he's their HERO. Had he chosen another path to channel such energy he would have made a top notch detective or even a psychiatrist, as Pluto isn't happy until it gets to the bottom of a problem and finds an appropriate solution.

The day John Gotti was convicted (April 2nd) T. Sun, Moon and Mercury were all in Aries, better known as the "reckless personality" and in its rawest form likes to throw flaming, verbal molotov cocktails around and not always taking responsibility for its actions...and since Mercury was Retrograde on that day, there was lots of confusion where communication was concerned, and unexpected factors that would later necessitate sorting out difficult communication that at the time was hard to handle. It's definitely a poor time in which to make agreements with full facts and clarity, so Gotti is right in being quoted as saying to his buddy, Locascio, "We've only just begun to fight."

With three planets in Taurus, (Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus) poverty doesn't agree with Gotti. He is incapable of adapting himself to prison life conditions. That, combined with a North Node in Libra hardly wants to be forced into a life of seclusion. Taurus's idea of roughing it is the top floor of The Ritz Carlton, with a bucket of ice under their arm, gourmet food and peach bubble bath. And they won't sleep on inferior mattresses or curl up with a scratchy blanket.

Social animal

Gotti's Venus and Neptune are in Virgo. This makes

him a social animal who attracts many sincere friends of both sexes, and by knowing them will prosper. The 'sparkle in his eye' won't be removed easily nor dimmed, compounded with a Grand Trine to his Moon... the man adores his mother and women, and guess what, they adore him.

His progressed Mars now in 18-degrees Scorpio is not in good standing with T. Saturn in 17-18 degrees Aquarius...they square. Anyone experiencing this transit can be assured of intense ego conflicts and losing battles as Saturn is God with a jackhammer. It also disconnects and diffuses anger (a Mars function) and renders it impotent. Saturn-Mars combinations are a lot like being on a roller coaster with a defective seat belt. Natally or in transit this deadly combination resembles a person who seems to have ice water running through their veins, for they can be cold as an arctic wind.

So with all this Saturn stuff going on who is going to take the thorns out of John's paw? Hold onto your seats folks, tighten your seat belts because two days before Gotti's next birthday, October 25th, there's going to be a New Moon in 2-degrees Scorpio right on his Sun and square his Pluto. Will we see a show of strength, perhaps "new" evidence? Can he look to the future with confidence without being frustrated? If he can move beyond his natal Sun-Pluto square, maybe. We're just going to have to wait and see what happens in October, won't we?

Got a crime to solve, someone trying to do you in? Get an astrologer-buster to help you. For a consultation, call 624-2881 or write: PO Box 223825, Carmel, Calif. 93922.

Spiritual discussions offered

On the first Sunday of every month there will be an offering by St. Philip's Lutheran Church of music by Pat Mahoney's group "Homefire" along with discussion and spiritual exploration especially for persons who are not currently attending church. It will be held in the church sanctuary at 8065 Carmel Valley Rd. in Carmel Valley at 7 p.m. For more information call 624-6765.

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Fire Log

Carmel-by-the-Sea
Fire Department

MONDAY, JUNE 22

1:09 p.m. fire station; medical emergency, patient treated and released in own care.

1:18 p.m. Scenic and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

11:15 a.m. Junipero and Rio Road; liquid fuel spill, canceled en route.

1:13 p.m. Sixth and Dolores; fire alarm activation, reported in error. No hazard.

4:24 p.m. Junipero and Ocean; assistance call for person who had fallen.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24 NO ALARMS

10:37 a.m. Casanova and Ninth; odor investigation; stove leaking gas was shut off.

1:26 p.m. Fire station; medical emergency, patient treated and released in own care.

7:15 p.m. Highway 68; mutual aid provided for gasoline tanker fire.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

8:14 a.m. Camino Real and Eighth; fire alarm activation; unable to determine reason for activation. Alarm company notified.

10:28 a.m. Palou and Second; medical emergency, fire department canceled en route.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27
9:07 p.m. Carmel Beach and Thirteenth; reported

bonfire on beach. Fire was legal; party was advised about beach fire regulations.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

6:28 a.m. Lincoln and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

Pine Whispers

FREE AFTERNOON TOURS OF MIRA ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY

The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy will host a free tour of the MIRA Astronomical Observatory (the Oliver Observing Station), located on Chews Ridge, on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. July 12.

The tours consist of a 30-minute orientation slide show followed by a tour of the observatory. The observatory is located in the Los Padres National Forest, some 30 miles up Carmel Valley and 5,000 feet of elevation.

See WHISPERS page 19

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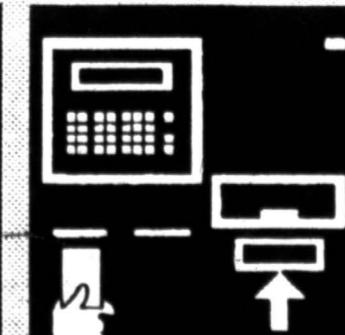
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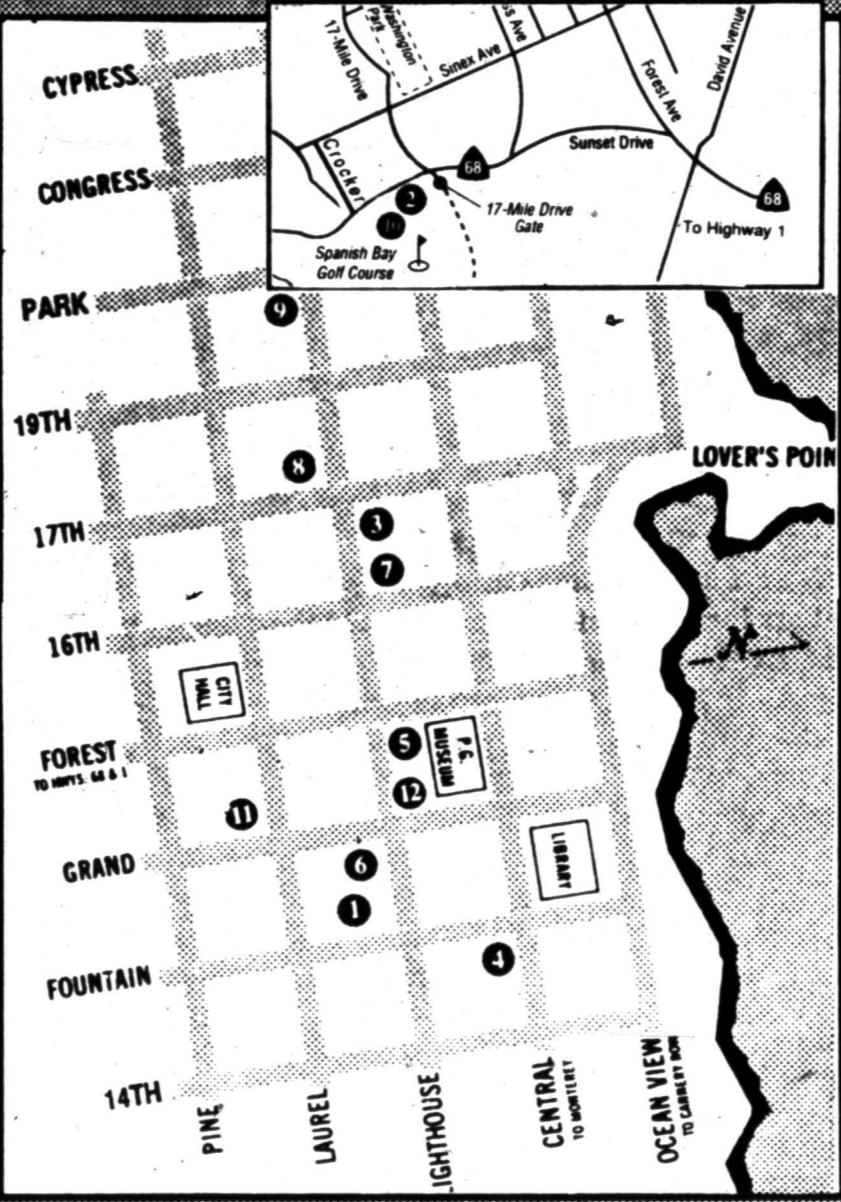
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WHISPERS from page 17

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Reservations must be made since space is limited. To make a reservation and obtain a map and instructions, please call the MIRA office, 375-3220.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS TO HOLD MONTEREY BAY REGATTA

Enjoy a day on the Monterey Bay at Big Brothers/Big Sisters Day on the Monterey Bay Regatta on July 12. Sailors from around the Bay Area are invited to participate. Individuals with access to sailboats may register. Business are encouraged to compete in the corporate class.

A \$40 registration fee includes the race, crew shirt, gift and barbecue. There will be music provided by RAC entertainment and KWAQ 97-FM. Many prizes, including a West Marine 11' inflatable boat, will be raffled after the race.

All proceeds go to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Santa Cruz County, to support services to children from single-parent families. For registration forms or more information call 425-0802.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Carmel Bridge Club held the North American Open Pairs event on June 17. The big winners were Bob Hansen and Phyllis Steven, who won first place overall and earned over three and one half masterpoints in the 12-table game.

Second place was captured by Mits Tatsugawa and Cathy Lee; third place by George Burlison and Lucille Chasnoff; fourth place by Orlando Seversen and Dick Doe; fifth place by Nancy Borucki and Patti Burris.

Section winners included Ted Holt and Pat Miner, Betty Oliver and Betty Jackson, Ethel Rittermali and Irena Palucki.

Carmel Bridge invites all players to attend their games, held every Wednesday at 1 p.m. at All Saints Church. Call 625-4307 for further information.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUP

Beginning June 18 from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Linda Banner, MS, will facilitate a support group for women who have been victims of domestic violence. And, on Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Ute Bender, MA, leads another group to meet the needs of these women. These groups are free to women and held at the YWCA, located at 2115 N. Fremont, Monterey. For information or reservations call 649-0834.

CARMEL RED CROSS NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross has made a commitment for 1992 to recruit and train more volunteers in all aspects of operation, including disaster readiness, blood bank, health services and water safety.

The cost of preparedness is high and the only support comes from the local communities of Pebble Beach to Big Sur and Carmel Valley to Cachagua. For more information call 624-6921.

LOCAL STUDENT RECEIVES AWARD

Mac Sutherlin, a freshman at Carmel High School, recently received a \$700 scholarship grant from the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society to attend a two-week nature camp (Camp Chiricahua) in southeastern Arizona.

While the focus of the camp is on the birds of southeastern Arizona and the life zones in which they live, the attendees also look at the rest of the natural world — mammals, reptiles, insects, flowers, geology, and even the stars.

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"WOMEN IN TRANSITION IN MIDDLE AGE" TO BE DISCUSSED

Jeriann R. Crosby will discuss "Women in Transition in Middle Age" at the Community Room of the Crossroads Shopping Center in Carmel on Friday, July 17, from 7 to 9 p.m.

"This important time of adult development and change may cause considerable upheaval, but it also presents rich opportunities for personal reassessment and growth," says Ms. Crosby. She said her talk will address specific ways to facilitate mid-life transitions, cope with associated problems, and take advantage of the opportunities presented. Men are also welcome.

Registration is available at the door. Cost is \$6 per individual, \$11 per couple.

The presentation is jointly sponsored by the Monterey County Chapter of the California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists and the Crossroads Shopping Center.

For more information call, Jill Sleeper, 648-3818.

CARMEL VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL ANNOUNCES GRADUATES

Carmel Valley High School held their graduation Wednesday, June 24, at 5 p.m.

An award was presented for citizenship to senior, Lucia Prejean, donated by Rosemary and George Blackstone; a scholarship was presented to senior, Mandy Little, donated by the Carmel Rotary Club; The annual Valli Cook Memorial Award for outstanding creative writing was presented to Livia Peterson.

Here is a list of the 1992 graduates:

David Cho, John Day, Anthony Enea, Jon Felton, Bryan Hughes, Rachel Kelsey, Haig Kocek, Eric Lancaster, Gayle Laredo, Peyton Lewis, Mandy Little, Julie Nix, Cannon Ogden, Alexandra Panayotopoulos, Livia Peterson, Lucia Prejean, Monty Salas, Savannah Spirit, Greg Jackson, and Jim Mort.

The senior speaker was Monty Salas. The two guest speakers were Carie Ford and Larry Baker.

FATHER FARRELL'S WISDOM

The booklet *Father Farrell's Wisdom*, a collection of Farrell's writings, which appeared in the Carmel Pine Cone and sold out, has been reprinted by the Friends of Harrison Memorial Library, and is once again available at \$4.00 (plus \$1.50 for mailing).

To obtain a copy, call Libby Durein (624-4836), or send your check for \$5.50 to the Friends, P.O. Box 87, Carmel, CA 93921.

LONG-TERM CARE OMBUDSMAN PROGRAM ANNOUNCES GRADUATES

The Long-term Care Ombudsman Program announced that six local individuals completed their 36-hour certification training program: Vicki Bamman, John Barrett, Lura Campbell, Micky Hammond, Maxine Houck and Teresa Sullivan.

Successful completion of this training program is the first step in the eligibility process for Ombudsman Certification by the State of California. The Long-Term Care Ombudsman is mandated by law to receive, investigate and work to resolve problems and complaints on behalf of residents in nursing homes and residential-care facilities and is a local, private nonprofit agency with more than ten years of service to Monterey County's frail elders.

For more information or to volunteer, call 758-4011 or 899-4066.

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"SUCCESS WITHOUT STRESS" SEMINAR OFFERED

On Sunday, July 5, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Tommy Russell will share his inspiring ideas on success without stress with you.

You will learn how to make your life fun and exciting again, plus make right decisions; handle problem people, disarm your critics; escape painful pressure; feel full confidence and succeed with people. *Success Without Stress* is sponsored by the Carmel Church of Religious Science.

It is a free Seminar.

American Legion Hall; Eighth and Dolores streets; Carmel. (408) 625-5360.

Grandparents support group meets

A support group for grandparents who are raising children has been formed at the Family Resource Center of Monterey County. The group is led by Tom Donald, a licensed Marriage, Family and Child counselor and an experienced therapist. The group meets from Noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays at 1178 Broadway Blvd., Seaside. Fees are based on a sliding scale. For more information call 394-4622.

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AGES: 14 to Adult

DAY/TIME: Participants arrive at Vista Lobos

9:00 pm Wed., July 29th for a late-night pizza snack before departure. Spend Thursday, July 30th at Magic Mountain.

RETURN: 3:00 am, Friday, July 31st

FEE: \$62.50 - Includes unlimited rides,

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

In defense of...

PIT BULLS! Does the very name strike fear in your heart? It's no wonder, with all the bad press they've had in the past few years. Indiscriminate breeders and irresponsible owners have left an indelible black mark on this breed and what a tragedy.

The bull terrier is a magnificent animal and to appreciate it, I think you'll be interested in its background. In 18th century Europe, bulldogs were bred with terrier-types to create "Bull and Terrier" fighting dogs. English toy terriers and whippets were introduced to the bloodline to add speed and agility to their ferocity and strength. In the mid-1800s, strains of the English white terrier and possibly Dalmatian and Spanish pointer were added, ultimately producing the bull terrier—Spuds MacKenzie!

The bull terrier breed was further extended to produce the Staffordshire bull terrier and when that breed crossed the Atlantic in the 19th century, it resulted in a heavier, bigger-boned version that is now recognized as a distinct breed, the American Staffordshire terrier—or pit bull.

Sweet and gentle

I've done some research on this breed because I have one of my own named "Butchy." He is so affectionate, sweet and gentle that I was shocked by all of the tragic stories I heard about pit bull attacks.

Qualified, responsible breeders produce a pet that is good with adults and gentle with children. They are faithful, devoted, reliable dogs who make wonderful family pets—but as I've said before, it's so important for owners to know their breed.

The American Staffordshire terrier is extremely powerful and can be a danger to other dogs. Tragedies occur when their negative qualities are encouraged by indiscriminate breeding. Add to that irresponsible owners who abuse, mistreat or neglect them and you have a potential time bomb just waiting to go off.

I can only tell you that my "Butchy" is an absolute angel and I enjoy every minute that we spend together. How I wish they all could be cherished, loved and respected for the wonderful creatures they are.

Nothin' but a hound dog

In fact, two little hound dogs desperately need homes. These seven-week old tri-color male pups look like beagles with long legs. They're adorable and they've had such a different start in life, they deserve the best homes we can find.



Their mom died and five puppies were put in a garbage bag and left in a trash can to die. Can you imagine anyone being so heartless? Well, they were rescued and although three of them died, these two brothers are going to be fine. They're bright-eyed, frisky and healthy and just waiting for someone to love. You'll absolutely melt when you see them so how about it? Call us, please, at 625-4017.

See you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

Business Beat

DEBORAH'S ARTS in Pacific Grove is widening its "business canvas" by introducing Deborah's Arts Center for Dance.

Beginning June 22, Dance Teachers of Jazz, Afro-Caribbean, Native African, Character (Russian), Folk (Polish, Russian, Greek, Israeli), Middle Eastern (Belly Dancing), Ballroom, Latin American, Dirty Dancing, Square Dancing, Creative Movement and Aerobics Instructors will have the opportunity to use an ideally located, quality studio space in Deborah's to instruct their classes from 7:30 a.m. through 8: p.m. daily, Monday through Saturdays.

Our purpose is to create a centrally located home base for dancers that is spiritually generous and mutually supportive.

The dance studio resembles an old Russian Ballet studio and is situated in the rear of Deborah's Arts; 570 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, 372-3045.

LYNETTE BALESTRERI, manager of the Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter of the American Red Cross recently announced the names of the newly elected board members. They include the following chairpersons of services and programs:

Chapter Chairman, James Shillinglaw; Vice-chairman, Paul Root; Secretary, Linda Aronovici; Treasurer, Michael Harris-Davi; Service to Military Families, Pat Steele; Buildings and Grounds, Connie Ash; Disaster Chairman, Laurie Schumann; Financial Development, Paul Cahalan; Health Services, Donna Alonzo; Legal Counsel, Sydney Morris; Nursing Service, Mary Margaret de Bartolo; Personnel, Serge Aronovici; Volunteer Chairman, Judy Kenyon; Big Sur Representative, Tracy Brockway; Cachagua Representative, Kay Grant; Carmel Valley Representative, Leslie Voss; Mid-Carmel Valley Representatives, Sidney Reade, Nancy Petteet; Pebble Beach Representative, John Tormey.

Retiring board members are: Elinor Laiolo, Second Vice-President; Linda Kiefer-Gentzel, Secretary; Margaret Newmark, M.D., Medical Advisor; Penny Vieregge, Big Sur Representative.

LINDA WILLIAMS, owner of Linda Williams — By Design in Carmel, has been named to "Who's Who in Interior Design" (1992-93 edition) for the fourth straight year.

The 1993 Gourmet Gala kitchen-design chairwoman has been involved in the interior design profession since 1977 and has, in the words of the "Who's Who" editorial review board, "demonstrated outstanding professional achievement, superior leadership and exceptional service in the field of interior design."

An Allied Member of the American Society of Interior Designers, Williams is a member of Soroptimist International of Carmel Bay. Williams will display her design talents this fall in the Cheviot Hill Designer Showcase.

GARY KOHLER, C.H.A., has been named sales manager for the Hyatt Regency Monterey, according to Mike Cassidy, general manager of the hotel. In his new position, Kohler will be responsible for the greater Bay Area/Northern California markets.

Kohler joins Hyatt from Uniglobe Travel, where he managed corporate sales for the Monterey County/Santa Cruz County areas. Prior to that, he spent seven years with Red Lion Hotels and four years at the Town and Country Hotel and Convention Center in San Diego.

"We are looking forward to the many contributions Gary will make to our hotel," said Cassidy. "He brings a wealth of knowledge to our sales department and will be an asset to the operation of the entire hotel."

A 15-year hospitality industry veteran, Kohler served on the board of directors of the Monterey County Hospitality Association. Additionally, he was instrumental in the development of the Monterey County Travel and Tourism Bureau.

Kohler earned the Certified Hotel Administrator (C.H.A.) designation from the American Hotel and Motel Association Educational Institute.

MONTEREY BAY Design Center is now open to the public.

For the past several years, the Monterey Bay Design Center has been Monterey's largest resource center for professional interior designers, catering to the needs of the trade. As the most comprehensive center between Los Angeles and San Francisco, it stocks thousands of brand names in designer items.

In addition to thousands of fabrics and wallpapers, the Design Center houses a large selection of designer



GARY KOHLER



Pacific Lines

By Scott Brearton

South swell and king salmon

THE FIRST big south swell of the season roared into the central coast like clockwork last week, corresponding with the beginning of summer. The swell peaked on the Monday morning, June 22, according to local surfers.

A hurricane spinning off the coast of Chile in the southern hemisphere gave rise to the beautiful waves seen last week, according to *Surfline*. Six to eight foot waves were reported wrapping onto the coast, with smaller waves hitting local beachbreaks.

Local standouts Peter Davi, Don Curry, David Stember, and Brent Bispo were reportedly nailing the largest set waves and deepest tube rides.

KING SALMON fishing has been warming up in recent weeks, according to local charter boat operators.

Chris' Fishing Trips on Fisherman's Wharf reports limits and near-limits of salmon for the last week-and-a-half, as of this writing. Moochers aboard The Checkmate limited by 11 a.m. June 24, as did those on the *New Holiday*. Chris' reports most fish have been in the eight to 12 pound range, with select few over 15 pounds.

They expect the larger fish to move into the bay in the next couple weeks. The boats have generally been fishing north Monterey Bay, from Marina Beach to Moss Landing and out (about an hour's drive from the harbor).

The rock cod have been extremely consistent as usual, with full sacks the norm. Blue and yellow (olive) rockfish have been hitting particularly well of late, moving into the shallows to feed. Carl Bua of Monterey Sport Fishing reports excellent rock cod fishing on the many reefs south of Yankee Point.

Rumor has it that large halibut and even a couple lunker striped bass have been landed in recent weeks in Monterey Bay. While I cannot divulge the exact location for my own safety, let it suffice to say they were getting them off the beach somewhere between the old Holiday Inn and the Salinas Rivermouth.

DIVERS HAVE seen excellent conditions of late. Employees at Bamboo Reef Dive Shop report visibilities of up to 40 feet in Monterey Bay, twice as clear as the norm. Prime areas have been from Coral Street in Pacific Grove to the Coast Guard breakwater in New Monterey.

Carmel Bay has had average visibility, around 20 feet. Seas locally have been small, making it a good time to go down and take a look around.

rugs, including Flokata, brightly-colored Portuguese, fluted wools, shags and cottons, all at competitive prices. Crowell also stocks select displays of furniture, including a recent shipment of Southwestern, and offers specials on one-of-a-kind items made by craftspeople in the Monterey area.

The Monterey Bay Design Center is located in Carmel at the NW corner of Junipero and Fourth. (408) 624-2554.

IN THE midst of celebrating its 15th anniversary on the Monterey Peninsula, the Bagel Bakery is now in the process of opening its biggest store yet. Owners River Gurtin and Bill Leone have announced that their Carmel store, located at the Crossroads since 1982, has moved to the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, just south of Albertson's.

Since opening the Pacific Grove store in September 1976, the owners estimate that all their stores have served some 30 million bagels.

RUSSELL S. CAMPBELL and Michael J. Garrett have been proposed for membership by the board of directors of the Rotary Club of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Campbell is a general contractor/building whose home and business are based in Carmel. He is a graduate of Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College.

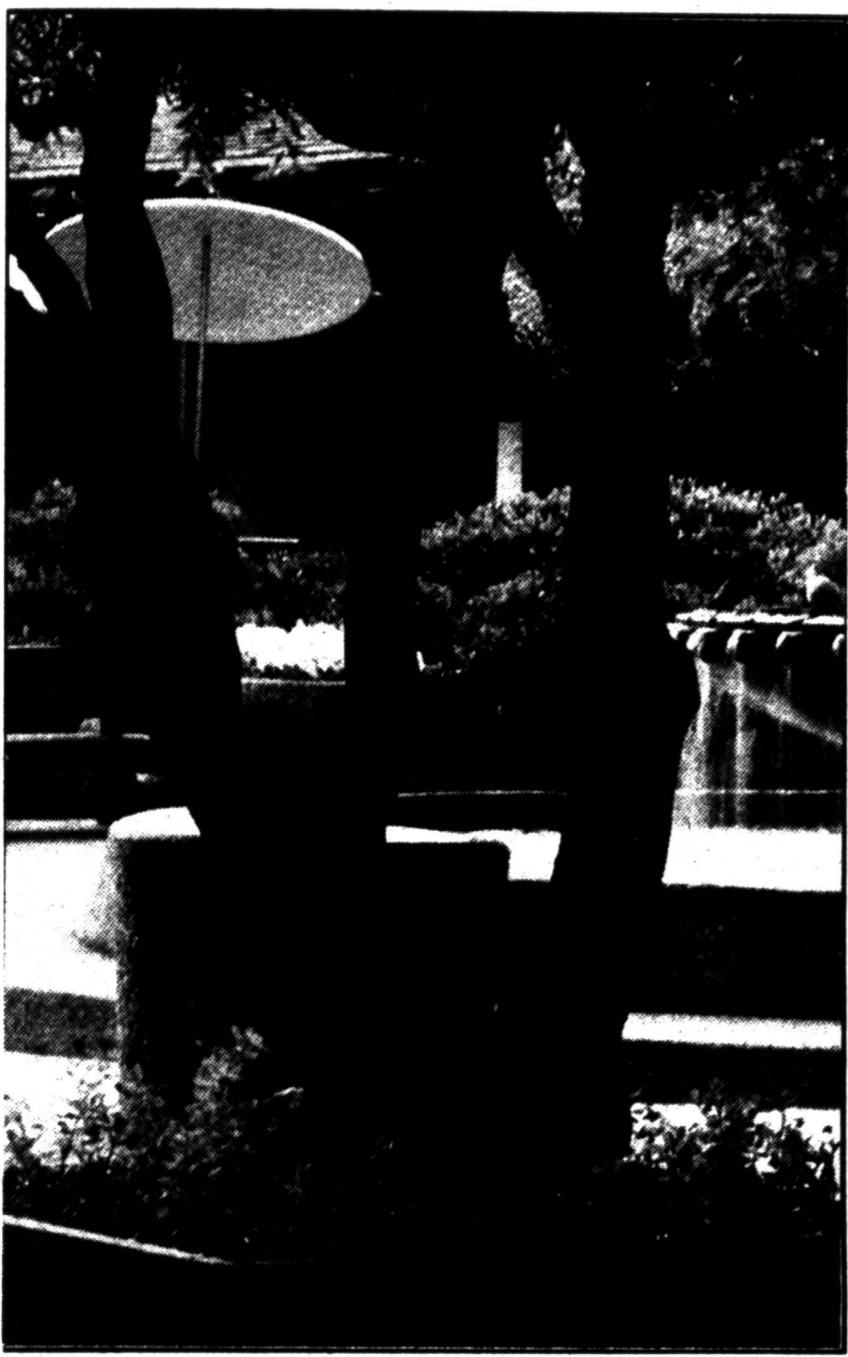
Garrett is a telecommunications sales and marketing manager in Salinas and makes his home in Carmel. He earned his bachelor's degree in marketing at Penn State and his M.B.A. in marketing and international business from Columbia Business School.

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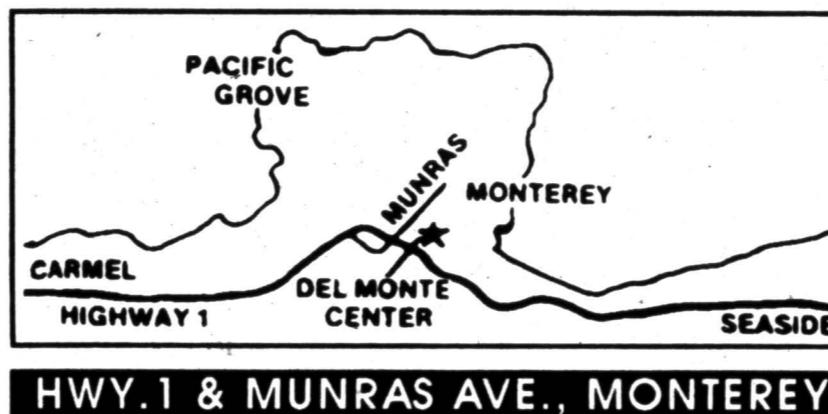


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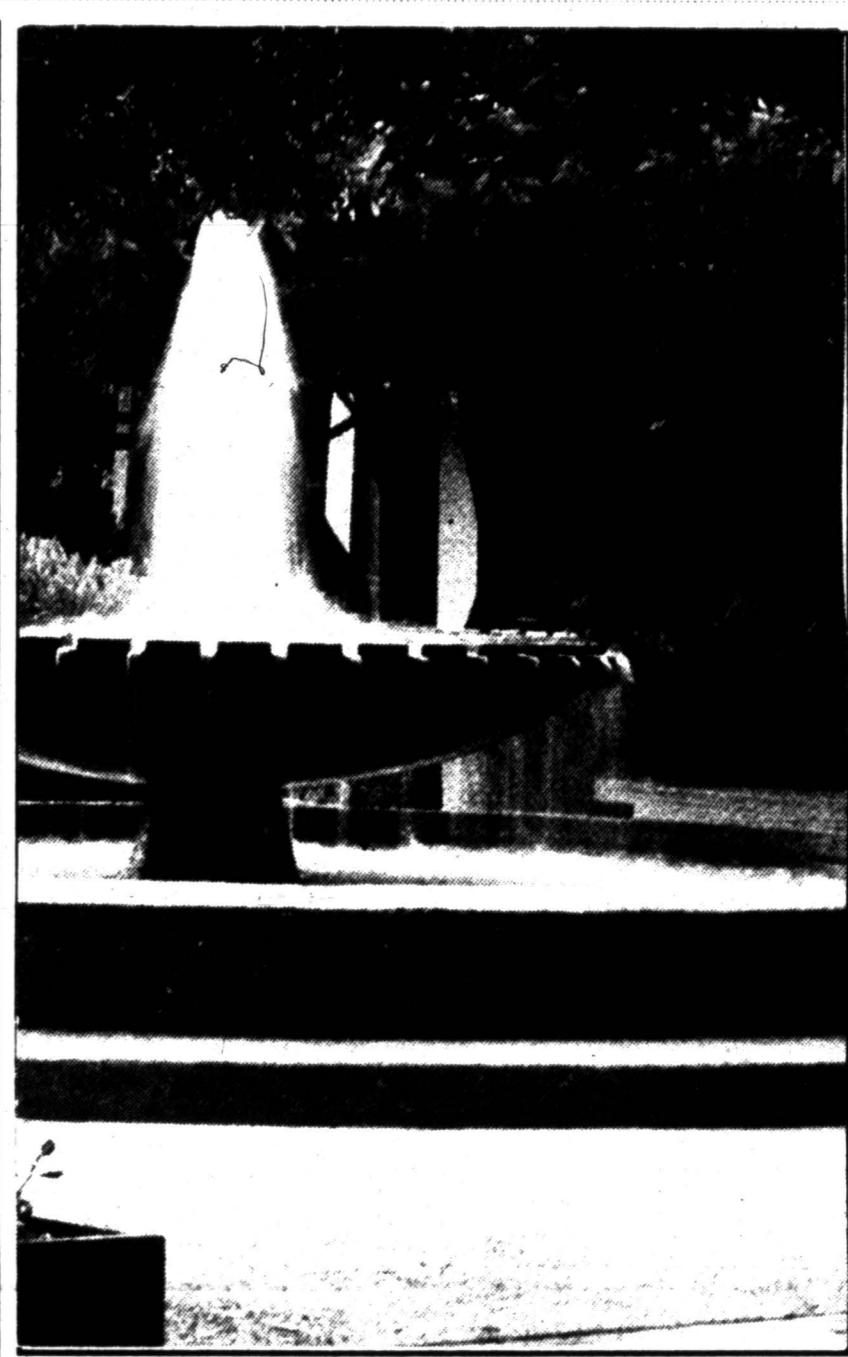
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Obituaries

Mary B. Jacobs

Mary Beringer Jacobs, of Del Mesa Carmel, died June 5 at Monterey Convalescent Hospital. She was 68.

An eight-year resident of Carmel, Jacobs was born Jan. 13, 1924, in Alameda. She attended the Hamlin School and the University of California at Berkeley, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was a member of the Junior League of San Francisco.

Survivors include her husband, Gordon; a son, Ken of San Francisco; a daughter, Carolyn Tapscott of Bettendorf, Iowa; her mother, Elsie Beringer of Mill Valley, and two grandchildren.

At her request, no services were held. The Neptune Society of San Jose was in charge of arrangements.

Julius B. de Vera

Julius B. de Vera, a long-time resident of Carmel, died June 23 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 81. Born in Pangasinan, the Philippines, on May 17, 1911, de Vera lived in Carmel for 45 years.

He served in the Merchant Marines during World War II, and was employed in the restaurant business for more than 40 years and last worked as a house manager for a private residence

in Pebble Beach. He was a past member of the executive board of the Hotel Employees International Union No. 483 and the Filipino-American Club of Monterey. He was also a member of Carmel Council No. 4593 of the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife, Jossie; three sons, Julius Jr. and John, both of Monterey, and James Powers of San Diego; three daughters, Jennifer Yeager of Carmel, Patricia McKichon of Portland, Ore., and Julie Waters of Tulsa, Okla.; two brothers, Pedro of Pangasinan, the Philippines, and Roberto of Seaside, and six grandchildren.

A rosary was recited at the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of Carmel Mission. A Mass was celebrated at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Eleanor Welty Goodwin

Eleanor Welty Goodwin, of Carmel, died March 19 at Carmel Convalescent Hospital. She was 88.

Born Oct. 3, 1903, in Vienna, Austria, she was raised in San Francisco. She attended the Katherine Delmar Burke School for Girls. In 1923 she married Vice-Admiral Hugh H. Goodwin, then an ensign.

They moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1957 following her husband's retirement from the Navy.

She was a homemaker, and as a Navy wife, she lived in many parts of the United States and the Far East. She was an active participant in service and community activities wherever her husband was stationed. Her volunteer work included the navy Relief Society, many facets of church activities, a number of phases of Red Cross service, and after moving to Pebble Beach, the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

She is survived by a daughter, Sidney M. Brown, of Oak Ridge, Ind. Her husband died in 1980, and a son, Hugh D. Goodwin, died at sea in an aircraft accident in 1949.

At her request no services were held. Cremation was at The Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove, and her ashes were scattered at sea.

It is requested that any memorial contributions be sent to the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Betty Lou King

Betty Lou King, a homemaker, died at her Carmel residence June 9. She was 69.

Born in Wayne County, Nebraska, March 20, 1923, King moved to Carmel in 1979 from Ohio. She was a 1944 graduate of the University of Nebraska and affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was active in the Red Cross, the Presbyterian Woman's Club and the Boy Scouts of America. She served as a Cub Scout leader and was a member of the Church of the Western Reserve in Pepper Pike, Ohio.

Survivors include her husband of 49 years, Gerald; two sons, Richard of Burlingame and James of Chagrin Falls, Ohio; a brother, William McQuistan of Pender, Neb.; two sisters, Kathleen Mittelstadt of Fremont, Neb., and Helen Moses of Lincoln, Neb.; and seven grandchildren.

Private memorial services were held. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation arrangements. Inurnment took place at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, P.O. Box HH, Monterey, 93942; Hospice of the Central Coast or Visiting Nurse Association, both at P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, 93942; the American Red Cross or a favorite charity.

Byron B. Josi

Byron B. Josi, a retired businessman, died of leukemia June 16 at his home in Carmel. He was 80.

Born in Salt Lake City on Jan. 10, 1912, Josi spent his boyhood in Chicago. He graduated from the University of Illinois and attended Harvard Busi-

ness School before settling in San Francisco in 1936.

During his business career, Josi was associated with International Business Machines Corp. and the Celanese Corporation of America. In 1957, he founded and was president of Josi Sales Co., specializing in office equipment for TAB Products in San Francisco and Northern California.

He retired to Carmel from Berkeley in 1976. He was a member of the University Club of San Francisco and a former council member of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in Berkeley.

He was a charter member of the Sons in Retirement Branch No. 115, the Carmel Foundation, Monterey History and Art Association, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and Men's Garden Club.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Esther; a daughter, Catherine Langer of Hartsdale, N.Y.; a son, Byron Elliott Josi of Kentfield; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

A memorial service was held in the garden of the Josi family home. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Carmel Public Library Foundation, P.O. Box 2042, Carmel 93921.

Charles D. McColl

Charles Duncan McColl of Carmel Valley, a retired Army colonel, died June 20 at the Monterey Convalescent Hospital. He was 93.

Born Jan. 31, 1899, in Creston, Iowa, he served 33 years in the U.S. Army, including service on the Mexican border in 1916 with the National Guard, the Army's Rainbow Division during World War I, and in the Pacific Theater of World War II, before retiring in 1954. McColl received the Bronze Star, numerous medals, and the White Cloud Banner Medal and citation from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek for his service in China.

He is survived by his wife, Louise; three daughters, Rhea Leonard of Vallejo,

Jeanne K. Michaels of San Antonio, Texas, and Carol Collin of Oak Hills; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

At his request, no services were held. Cremation will take place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove, under the direction of the Paul Mortuary. His ashes will be scattered at sea off Asilomar State Beach.

The family requests that any memorial contributions be made to the Monterey Convalescent Hospital Recreation Fund or to the donor's favorite charity.

Jayne F. Moe

Jayne Frankland Moe, of Pebble Beach, a homemaker, died June 10 at Hospice of the Central Coast. She was 72.

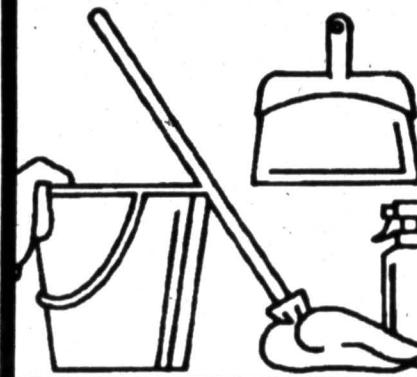
Moe had been a resident of Monterey Peninsula for 11 years, the last five in Pebble Beach. She was born April 2, 1920, in East Orange, N.J. A graduate of the University of Colorado, she was a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority Alumnae Association and the Panhellenic Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

Additionally, she was a member of the Bridge Unit of Monterey, the Pacific Grove Women's Golf Club and was a volunteer with the American Cancer Society Thrift Shop and the Blind and Visually Impaired Center in Pacific Grove.

She is survived by her husband, Edward; two sons, David of Batavia, Ill., Robert of Elgin, Ill.; two daughters, Christine Seely of Walnut Creek and Barbara Hulke of Basking Ridge, N.J.; two brothers, G. Robert Frankland of Lafayette and David Frankland of Millwood, N.Y.; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Church in-the-Forest at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, 93942.

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Church Directory

Friday, July 3

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Sunday, July 5

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for kindergarten through fifth grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at the 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m. There is a Potluck on the first Sunday of the month, and a Wednesday evening healing meditation from 7-8 p.m. The public is invited. All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening

testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at the 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for wor-

ship at 10:30 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Child care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Service is at 9:30 a.m. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will conduct Holy Communion on the First and third Sundays of the month and a children's sermon on the second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School meets during the worship service. On the second Sunday of the month the entire service is signed for persons with hearing impairments. Child care provided. A coffee hour follows the service. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Childcare is available during the service. The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

Father Farrell's Wisdom

Share the wealth

HENRY DAVID Thoreau was a 19th century American poet and philosopher who is quoted often but seldom read. He observed that "almost any man knows how to earn money but not one in a million knows how to spend it."

Oh Lord, help us to become one in a million and teach us how to both spend and give away our money gracefully. If we learn this lesson we will encounter an intriguing paradox: "Give it away and it will increase."

We give away our money to a good cause and we receive an inner glow which is neither planned nor premeditated. When we share material things and the intangibles like time, energy, our very selves and when we give without counting the cost, suddenly we feel an increase.

We become a living paradox. We solve the mystery of receiving in giving. It is a gentle, deep down within us peaceful and soul warming surprise. Oh Lord, help us to realize that the true measure of man is not the wealth he keeps but the good heart he shares.

A gossipy parishioner once asked an old parish priest how much a deceased wealthy man left. The old priest replied, "Oh, he left everything."



The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

How do people 65 and over compare with other age groups in terms of income? The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) reports that, based on 1990 data: Households headed by people aged 45 to 54 had the highest average income—\$43,451. Next came the 35-44 age group, \$41,308, and then the 55-64 group, \$35,309. Households of people age 25-34 weren't far behind with average income of \$32,325. Ranking at bottom were households headed by those 65 and over. For this group the average annual income was \$18,546.

One morning in 1948 a literary agent sent a note to a little-known writer, rejecting him on the ground that he showed no promise. That afternoon the same writer received another note, informing him that his first novel published the previous year had been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for fiction. The book was "Tales of the South Pacific" and since then writer James A. Michener published 32 more that have made his name familiar worldwide.

Remember When? Jan. 15, 1967—The Green Bay Packers beat the Kansas City Chiefs, 35-10, in Los Angeles in the first superbowl.

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UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Stretton Smith will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services are at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson

Canyon Road, Carmel Mid Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th Guadalupe, Carmel.

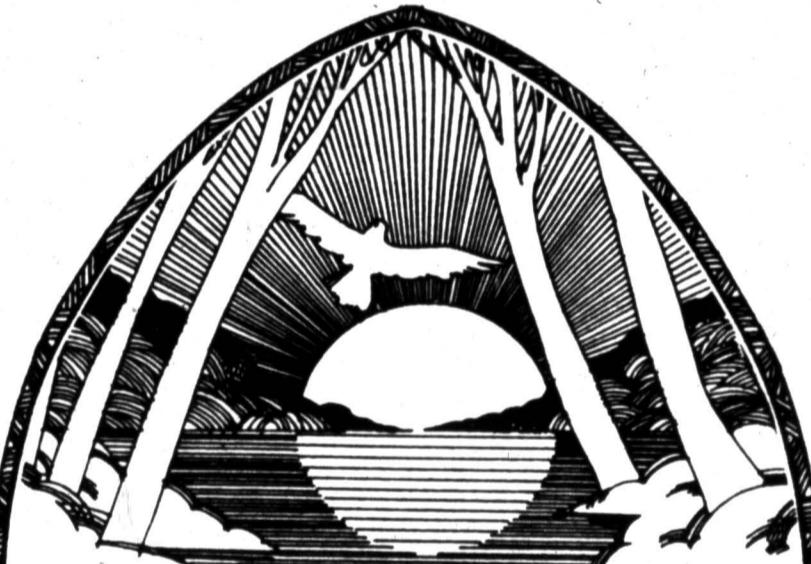


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Any young person up to the age of twenty is welcome to visit or enroll.

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Church Services

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624-3550

Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9:30 (Wed. & Thurs. 9:30-10:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 pm.
Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 a.m. and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 a.m. service.
9th & Dolores Street 624-3883

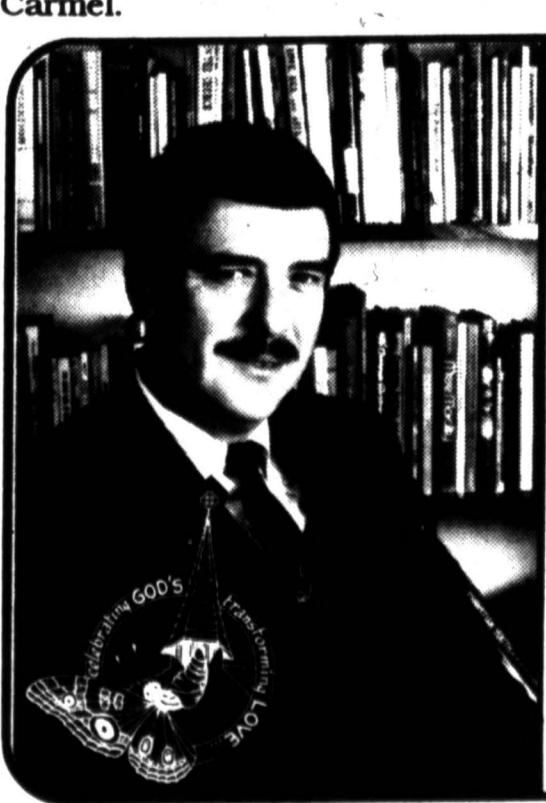
Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfill Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road

If you would like to run your church's schedule in this space each week, call 624-0162 for more information.

St. Phillips Lutheran Church

Worship and Sunday School 9:30 am (Nursery care provided). Signing for hearing impaired 2nd Sunday. Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays.
8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley 624-6765



Carmel Presbyterian Church

Due to the recent Supreme Court decision regarding prayer and schools,

*This Sunday,
Pastor Jon Wilson
will be preaching on...*

"One Nation Under God?"

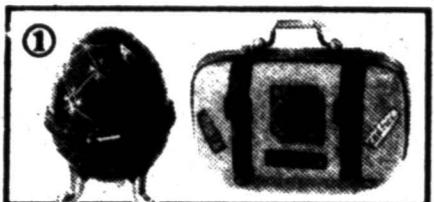
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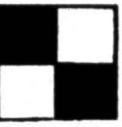
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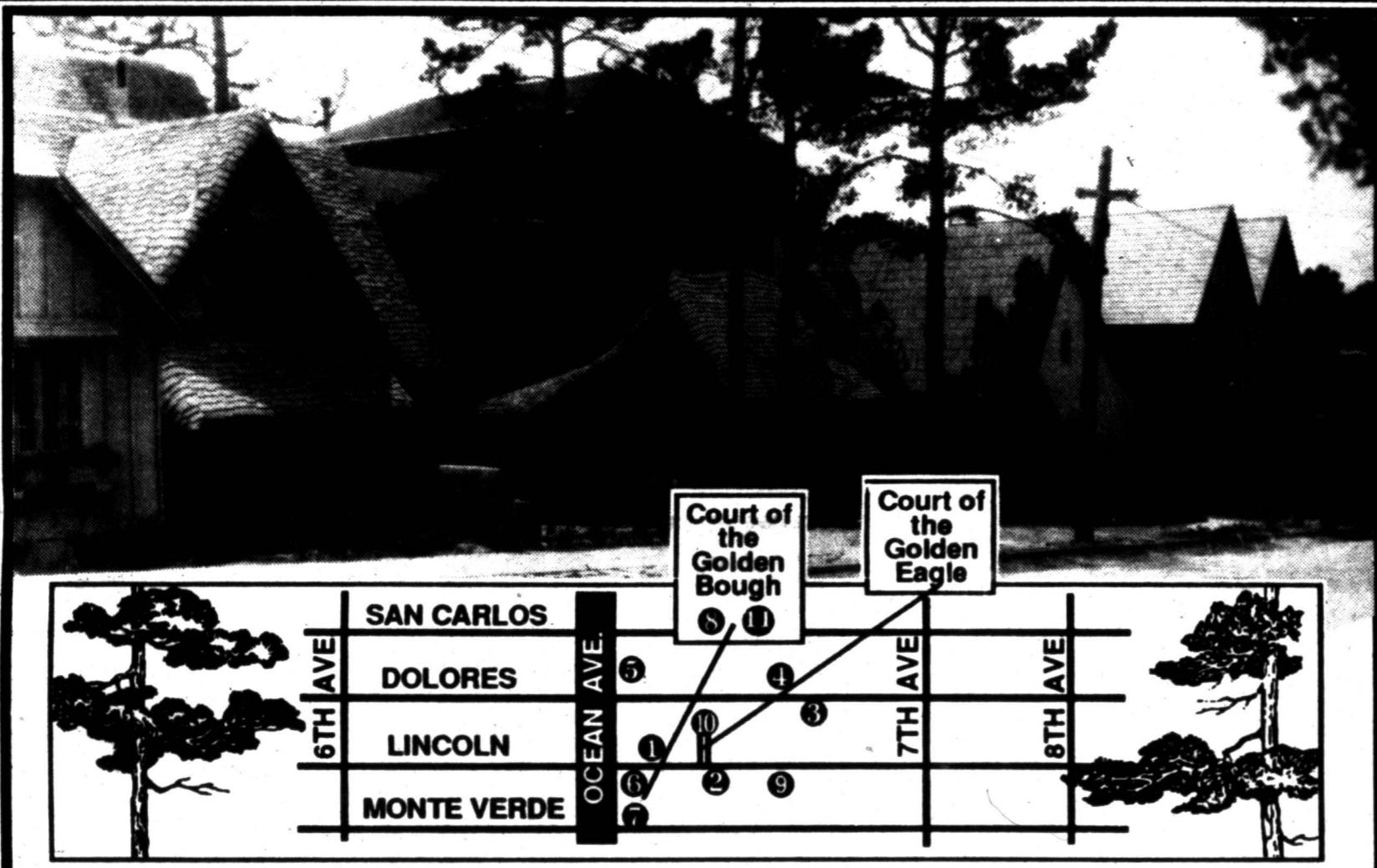


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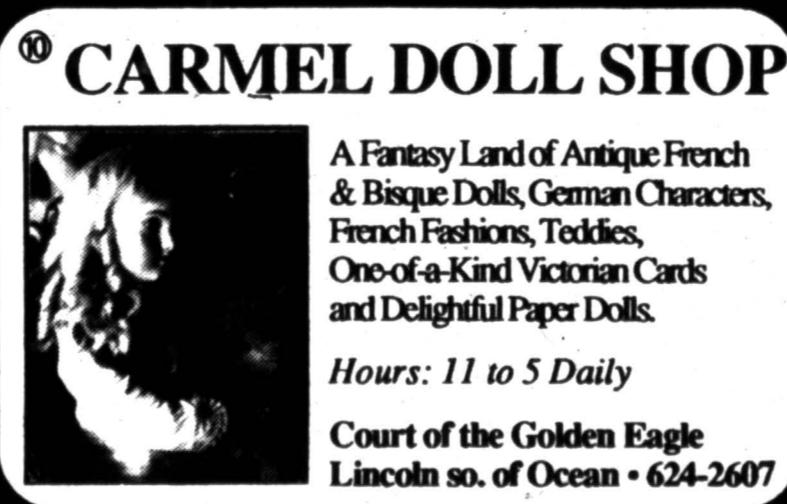
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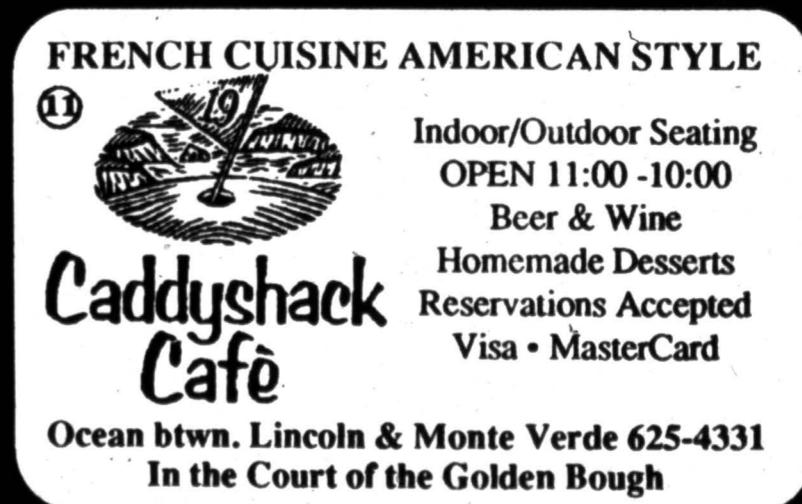


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In the Court of the Golden Bough

Americans break free from British rule



YOUNG TALENT—Teacher Bill Allison (the big person) brought his Youth Choir to seventh annual Monterey Bay Blues Festival. The children won an ovation with tunes ranging from the gospel tradition to bebop. A fest review appears on page 31 of this edition. (Ron Daniels photo.)

Holiday activities add up to much playtime variety

THIS AREA'S holiday weekend contains a good many playtime choices. On July 4, Hidden Valley Music Seminars will offer a 2 p.m. concert featuring Louis Lebherz, resident bass with the Los Angeles Music Center Opera.

Chairman Howard Ingels says police will close off Fremont to "all traffic" starting at 11 a.m. and "everyone is advised to come early for parking."

Parade starting point: Fremont and Birch. There will be a skydiving demonstration, and the pancake breakfast put on by Seaside Lions Club between 7-11 a.m. at Oldemeyer Center. Information: 899-6270.

Simply look....

Pebble Beach will hold a July 4 fireworks celebration for members of the private Beach and Tennis Club in Del Monte Forest.

The nature of perception makes the results public. Simply look out over Carmel Bay and Stillwater Cove.

The fireworks will start from the seventh tee of PB Golf Course. County supervisors approved the bright rite last week.

Wide merriment

Meanwhile, Monterey's Independence Day celebration will kick off at 10 a.m. with an old-fashioned parade — down Alvarado, up Del Monte, up Calle Principal. City officials promise marching bands, clowns, jugglers, military units, so on. Right after the parade (from 11 a.m.-5

See HOLIDAY page 33

He will render titles from traditional Americana, later being joined by pianist and composer Steve Tosh for Tosh-written songs based on the poetry of Robinson Jeffers. Admission: \$10 apiece.

At 5 p.m. the same Saturday, Hidden Valley will host its annual salmon barbecue. It's \$15 per, and reservations are urged (659-3115).

The yearly Seaside Parade of Champions will kick off at noon Sunday, July 5.



MONTEREY BAY TheaterFest crowds love The Human Chess Game. And opening at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 4 — *The Tempest* by William Shakespeare. Why not see the free show at the Memory Garden near the old Monterey Wharf as part of your holiday celebration? Details from the packed TheaterFest schedule may be had via 649-0340.

Designer of document offers his day-by-day report of vital move

By THOMAS JEFFERSON

Shall America now declare herself independent?

ON THE 15th of May, 1776, the convention of Virginia instructed their delegates in Congress to propose to that body to declare the colonies independent of Great Britain, and appointed a committee to prepare a declaration of rights and plan of government.

In Congress, Friday, June 7, 1776. The delegates from Virginia moved, in obedience to instructions from their constituents, that the Congress should declare that these United States are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; that measures should be immediately taken for procuring the assistance of foreign powers, and a Confederation be formed to bind the colonies more closely together.

The House being obliged to attend at that time to some other business, the proposition was referred to the next day, when the members were ordered to attend punctually at ten o'clock.

Saturday, June 8. They proceeded to take it into consideration and referred it to a committee of the whole, into which they immediately resolved themselves, and passed that day and Monday, the 10th, in debating the subject.

Some not in favor

It was argued by Wilson, Robert R. Livingston, Edward Rutledge, Dickinson and others that, though they were friends to the measures themselves and saw the impossibility that we should ever again be united with Great Britain, yet they were against adopting them at this time....

On the other side, it was urged by John Adams, Lee, Wythe, and others, that no gentleman had argued against the policy or the right of separation from Britain, nor had supposed it to be possible we should ever renew our connection; that they had only opposed its being now declared....

Drafting the Declaration

It appearing in the course of these debates that the colonies of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and South Carolina were not yet matured for falling from the parent stem, but that they were fast advancing to that state, it was thought most prudent to wait a while for them, and to postpone the final decision to July 1st; but, that this might occasion as little delay as possible, a committee was appointed to prepare a Declaration of Independence.

The committee were John Adams, Dr. Franklin, Roger Sherman, Robert R. Livingston, and myself. Committees were also appointed, at the same time, to prepare a plan of confederation for the colonies, and to state the terms proper to be proposed for foreign alliance.

The committee for drawing the Declaration of Independence desired me to do it. It was accordingly done, and being approved by them, I reported it to the House on Friday, the 28th of June, when it was read and ordered to lie on the table.

Consent given

The committee of five met; no such thing as a subcommittee was proposed, but they unanimously pressed on myself alone to undertake the draught. I consented; I drew it, but before I reported it to the committee, I communicated it separately to Dr. Franklin and Mr. Adams, requesting their corrections, because they were the two members of whose judgments and amendments I wished most to have the benefit before presenting it to the committee.... Their alterations were two or three only, and merely verbal. I then wrote a fair copy, reported it to the committee, and from them, unaltered, to Congress.

Independence decided upon, July 2, 1776

On Monday, the 1st of July, the House resolved itself into a committee of the whole and resumed the consideration of the original motion made by the delegates from Virginia, which, being again debated through the day, was carried in the affirmative by the votes of New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia. South Carolina and Pennsylvania voted against it.

Delaware had but two members present, and they were divided. The delegates from New York declared they were for it themselves, and were assured their constituents were for it, but that their instructions having been drawn near a twelvemonth before, when reconciliation was still the general object, they were enjoined by them to do nothing which should impede that object....

Resolution reported

The committee rose and reported their resolution to the House. Mr. Edward Rutledge of South Carolina then requested the determination might be put off to the next day, as he believed his colleagues, though they disapproved of the resolution, would then join in it for the sake of unanimity.

The ultimate question, whether the House would agree to the resolution of the committee, was accordingly postponed to the next day (July 2), when it was again moved, and South Carolina concurring in voting for it.

In the meantime a third member had come post from the Delaware counties, and turned the vote of that colony in favor of the resolution. Members of a different sentiment attending that morning from Pennsylvania also, her vote was changed, so that the whole twelve colonies who were authorized to vote at all have their voices for it; and within a few days the convention of New York approved of it and thus supplied the void occasioned by the withdrawing of her delegates from the vote.

See AMERICANS page 33

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Pacific Grove

The planet, Uranus, nearly came to be named Herschel—for its discoverer, Friedrich Wilhelm Herschel.



THE BEST—Jie Zhou (center) won Best of Show in the Outdoor Summer Art Festival at Sunset Center. Offering good wishes were Alicia Maheen and Mickie Long, judges for Carmel Art Association. (Joan Vandervort photo.)

LA PLAYA HOTEL

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advertisers who keep honesty and enjoyment
of what they do as primary values.)*

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In Salinas for 57 years, Gadsby's proudly offers full-line service from the Pacific Grove store: grand pianos to guitar picks plus organ and guitar lessons. Gadsby's is this area's exclusive dealer for Peavey products (amplifiers, guitars, keyboards) and Yamaha acoustic pianos, including the exciting Disklavier modern player piano. Complete starter packages available, such as guitar, amp, cable, pick. Stop by and say hello to a friendly expert -- Gadsby's manager Bob Gosnell. 165 Fountain Ave. 372-5585.

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Music spices Forest show

THE MUSIC for Forest Theater Guild's *The Grapes of Wrath* was written, except for a couple of traditional folk tunes, by Michael Smith of Chicago.

It is, he says, "folk-based and somewhat improvisatory." Each performance has a special feel, which grows out of the personalities and styles and backgrounds of the individual musicians. (Looking left to right in the above photo: Nelson Bonner, Richard Dunne, Crystal Coleman, Richard Boynton, James Walters.) This show is not a musical with big production numbers. Rather, the music fits into the piece as it fits into life itself.

Haunting

There is the beautiful and haunting *Hooverville Waltz* with which the violin opens the play and which returns again full-grown and enriched with other instrumentation. There is the *Dust Bowl Blues* — a gritty, gutsy and ironic slide

guitar piece about living with dust and drought, and how hardship can become the rule of life rather than the exception.

There is also the *Clarksville Talking Blues*. Not a witty poem about the kicks to be had on Route 66, but a grinding litany of a long lonesome road, a chronicle of the stops and landmarks of a grueling, unsentimental journey to an unknown life.

If the lyrics to the vocal pieces seen unpoetic, it's because they are. The lyrics were, almost without exception, taken from Steinbeck's text and are more like orchestrated prose — oddly metered and sounding very true to life.

Performances are Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. until July 12. There is no reserved seating and the box office opens at 7 p.m.

Call The Forest Theater Guild office 626-1681 for further information.



Free concert season announced

SUNSET CENTER in Carmel announces the 1992 Sunday Afternoon Free Concert Season at the Forest Theater.

All of the programs begin at 2 p.m. These:

• July 5. Monterey Peninsula Scottish Dancers. With live pipers.

• July 12. Monterey Opera Association. Peter and Karole Lewis will demonstrate "the grandeur of the Broadway musical between 1910-1950."

• July 19. Monterey Sax. Quite a diverse program: J.S. Bach, Mozart, Scott Joplin, Lennie Niehaus, John Williams, Stan Kenton, others.

• July 26. Male voices in four-part harmony. "Silly songs, some tear-jerkers, good old Barbershop tunes."

• Aug. 2. Musical program "for young children and their families." Mary Lee Sunseri and Nancy Stewart.

• Aug. 9. Bill Allison and Friends. Vocal takes on modern jazz standards by such composers as Monk, Mingus, Coltrane. Support from flugelhorn, piano, bass, drums.

• Aug. 16. Pick Pocket Opera. Gilbert and Sullivan tapestry featuring singers Eleanor Wylde and Kevin Hanstick. Accompanist: Barney Hulse.

• GroveMont Fairy Tale Theater. Actor's Performance Ensemble presents critically-praised adaptations by Director John Rousseau. "The stories will be slightly fractured (and) always funny."

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'Annie' celebrates childhood energy and the joy of dreaming big

By ANNE PAPINEAU

CUTE KIDS, a doe-eyed dog and some bargain-basement baddies meet in a musical that takes the edge off the Great Depression — perhaps even a So-So Recession.

Annie opened last weekend at the Wharf Theater. Whatever rough spots existed the other night, and there were off-notes and mumbled lines, seemed to be of temporary worry. What this community theater produc-

tion delivers is a rush of energy transported directly from one of those old Warner Brothers musicals. Hopefully in the polishing process, the little glitches can be ironed out without the show losing its spunk.

What curmudgeon doesn't like *Annie*? Even the wheelchair-bound president succumbs to her upbeat creed. At the Wharf, it's pretty hilarious when F.D.R. (Dan Dersham) commands his entire cabinet to join him in a reprise of "Tomorrow." Out of this little exercise comes the inspiration for Roosevelt's "New Deal." So that's how Washington works.

Perpetually pre-pubescent, *Annie*'s part Pollyanna, a touch Oliver Twist, a bit of Americana that refuses to lose its twinkle.

The title role is double cast: Adrienne Harris and Rachel Marotta share the part. Sunday I saw Rachel Marotta, who uses her pout like a weapon. She pouts her way into the hearts of all, up to and including that balding billionaire, Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks. Marotta was on top of the part. She seemed to be *Annie*, there is little sense of "acting." And her rendition of "Tomorrow" was hauntingly close to the Broadway interpretation.

Henry Littlefield brings Warbucks to life with engaging finesse. He talk-sings "Something was Missing" and "N.Y.C." Rex Harrison style, and is a soothing, sane anchor amidst the comic book mayhem. A good job.

The only one who appears immune to *Annie*'s pout is Miss Hannigan, proprietress of the New York City Municipal Orphanage (Girl's Annex). She is played with vaudevillian fervor by Stephi Waldrip.

Waldrip is a sight to behold. She's big of frame and voice, a cartoonish counterpoint to all those "Little Girls" she sings so disparagingly about. My gripe is I wish she hadn't played so consciously to the audience. The interaction wasn't between Miss Hannigan and the actors, but the viewers. Every song, every line was delivered as though we were guests in her living room and she didn't want anybody to feel overlooked. Ignore us a little.

Howard Hinckley had a good time as Rooster Hannigan and so did we. He sliced the ham thickly as a hillbilly Ralph Mudge, and cut a rug with zeal in "Easy Street."

Annie is peopled with a lot of little roles and some actors played several effectively. Gail Howard looked eerily like Leona Helmsley selling apples in Act I, and resurfaced looking nothing like "The Queen of Mean" as Secretary of Labor Perkins and one of the melodious Boylan Sisters.

Special note must be made of Catherine Yaras as Lily St. Regis, whose dense Queens accent and comic timing brought on big laughs for a small part.

Was it W.C. Fields who warned against playing opposite dogs or children? He definitely would have felt upstaged at the Wharf Theater. *Annie*'s orphans are adorable. Maybe they sing of a "Hard Knock Life" but their laughter emerges undimmed. And remember *Annie*'s pooch, Sandy? Well, Sandy is triple-cast, and as played by Daisy last weekend deserves some kind of tolerance under pressure prize.

The sets are simple and much reused. Renata Yundt, Michael McGough and Trebor O. receive credit.

Gina Welch-Hagen brought a knowing touch to the director's role. Only a few moments fell flat. "I Think I'm Gonna Like It Here!" was the weakest moment — the cast couldn't be heard. And the orphans need to enunciate at all times; a few good lines got lost in the shuffle.

Heidi Toy played a piano marathon throughout; a few sour notes got in, and there was hesitation in "Easy Street." But the troubles were cosmetic and should be corrected after opening weekend. She was joined by Mike Wecker on drums and David Lewis on bass.

In all, it's a show that celebrates the energy of childhood and the joy of dreaming big. The Wharf Theater production preserves the best of both. Both kids and grown-ups should enjoy *Annie*.

Storyteller Ramsden will Rumi-nate during series of performances

POPULAR BRITISH performer Ashley Ramsden brings his traveling show here in early July with three dates sponsored by Thunderbird Bookshops.

This storyteller is employed on a regular basis as drama professor at England's Emerson College. Otherwise, he travels the world collecting and creating stories which he shares most magically with adults and children of all ages.

The events:

- Friday, July 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Room M-1 at Monterey Peninsula College. Ramsden and local performing poet Ric Masten will offer *An Evening with Ric and Rumi*.

Ramsden will share the wit and wisdom of Rumi, 13th century Sufi poet. After intermission, "Ric and Rumi" will concerto in a poetic duet.

Admission: \$10 per. Tickets are available at Thunderbird Books, Do Re Mi Music, at the door.

- Saturday, July 4, at 11 a.m. Thunderbird for Kids will host a show in The Barnyard Community Room. The storytelling hour is targeted to a young audience with two Candlewick Press publications slated for oral interpretation by Ramsden.

Admission is \$5 apiece for adults, but children will be admitted free of charge.

- Monday, July 6, at 7:30 p.m. in MPC's Room M-1. Ramsden will present *A Feast of Fools*.

This performance will center on stories by Russian masters Chekov, Tolstoy and Dostoyevsky. Admission \$10 — with tickets available at the same places.

Those wishing additional details may call Beth Peeler (624-8886) or The Thunderbird (624-1803).



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3:00
5:15
7:45
10:15

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12:30
3:00
5:15
7:45
10:15

GOLDEN BOUGH
Monte Verde Btwn. 8th & 9th • Carmel

1:45
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7:00
9:30

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For Theatre Information

WHAT'S PLAYING AT THE MOVIES

Carmel Valley Cinema 625-9996
Mid-Valley Shopping Center
The Red Shoes

Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Alien III

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
2 Crossroads Mall, Carmel
Far & Away
Housesitter

The Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott, Monterey
23rd Annimated Celebration
Fried Green Tomatoes

Galaxy 6 Cinemas 655-4619
280 Del Monte Center, Monterey
Lethal Weapon 3
Encino Man
Sister Act
Basic Instinct
Howard's End
Unlawful Entry

Golden Bough 624-4044
Monte Verde & Eighth, Carmel
Boomerang

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove
My Cousin Vinny
Patriot Games
Ferngully
Pinocchio
Criss Cross/Playboys
K-2

Monterey International Film Series
499 Pierce, Monterey
Freeze Die Come to Life

Regency Theater 375-6696
426 Alvarado, Monterey
A League of their Own

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado, Monterey
Batman

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ALIEN 3

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"FERNGULLY" - G 1:15 & 3:15

"PATRIOT GAMES" - R
2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30

"MY COUSIN VINNY" - R
9:00 Only

Art roundup: Cherry Center installs mixed show

So you want action? Lots of it blooms on the area-wide art scene.

Opening Friday evening at Carl Cherry Center for the Arts in Carmel is a mixed exhibit: selection of work by Jeanne D'Orge, alabaster sculptures from Michael Smiley, Fred Chamberlain's photographic essay regarding Pajaro Valley farm labor camps. Also, sculptures by D'Orge's grandson — Aristides Demetrios — may be seen in the garden.

Cherry Center invites all comers to the opening reception on July 3 from 5-7 p.m. The shows will continue together through July 24. No admission charge — and the space at Fourth and Guadalupe is open weekdays from 11-4. Call 624-7491.

D'Orge founded the facility. A poet and playwright, she also left behind a collection here of more than 1,000 paintings. Pieces for this exhibit were selected by Cherry Director Robert Reese.

Smiley grew up in Panama and was influenced strongly by that country's native art. Rancher's son Chamberlain began working the fields at a teenager before taking up his camera in the early 1970s.

Demetrios is perhaps best-known for his large public works in bronze. Among these are the fountains on the outside deck of Monterey Bay Aquarium.

Member shows

Based in Pacific Grove, Central Coast Art Association notes where various members are showing in July.

Like so: Barbara Teunis at Pebble Beach Post Office, Gene Walch at Department of Motor Vehicles, Polly Kenaston at Driftwood Convalescent Hospital, Ronald Bean at Carmel Valley Manor, Joanne and Will Light at Vest Pocket Gallery, Mary Craft at Seaside City Hall.

Gerry Corn, Giselle Ginsburg, Janet Locey, Gerry Pinkus, Mary Reynolds, Barbara Taylor — these have been welcomed as new members.

Fest ribbons

Carmel Art Association supplies the names of those who won awards in the Outdoor Summer Festival at Sunset Center.

Best of Show went to Jie Zhou (Monterey). In the categories, the first place winners are — reasonably enough — listed first.

Watercolor: Joyce Valpey (Salinas), Alexis and Miguel Dominguez (Carmel Valley), Ronald Bean (Carmel Valley), Philip Bleicher (Salinas), Sharon Wesner (Pebble Beach).

Oil: Jie Zhou (Monterey), Des Matthews (Salinas), Robert Reynolds Hewitt (Monterey), Renee McClue (Carmel Valley), Mark Geller (Soquel).

Graphics: Liz Lyon Friedman (Aptos), William Holopoff (Morgan Hill), Ruth Deoudes (Salinas).

Photography: Kira Corser (Carmel Valley), Ken Wiese (Carmel), William Abbott (Carmel Valley), Wei Chang (Pacific Grove), Brian Roseth (Monterey), Patrick Brown (Carmel).

Mixed media: Emy Ledbetter (Carmel), Diane Steinberg (Aptos), Russell Brutsche (Santa Cruz).

Sculpture: Suzanne Sable (Monterey), Peggy Alonas (Pacific Grove), Elise Chezem (Salinas).

Nail art

Harry Diamond has been creating nail sculpture for 30 years. Highlands Sculpture Gallery in Carmel (Dolores between Fifth and Sixth) is featuring recent works of this California artist from now through July 31st.

(Yes, they're ordinary nails. On wood and sheet metal.)

It's Varaz!

This painter and sculptor's close pals included Picasso, Bill Saroyan, Miro. Saroyan wrote a delightful essay about his fellow Armenian and Fresno dweller.

Now, Carmel Private Collection (gallery on San Carlos between Ocean and

Seventh) has opened a show of colorful work by Varaz Samuelian.

"Varaz has never shown favoritism before powerful men of the world," the Pravda art critic wrote of him last year. "For that reason, he has not painted their portraits. The painting has expressed his modest desire to create...the feelings from the depths of his heart..."



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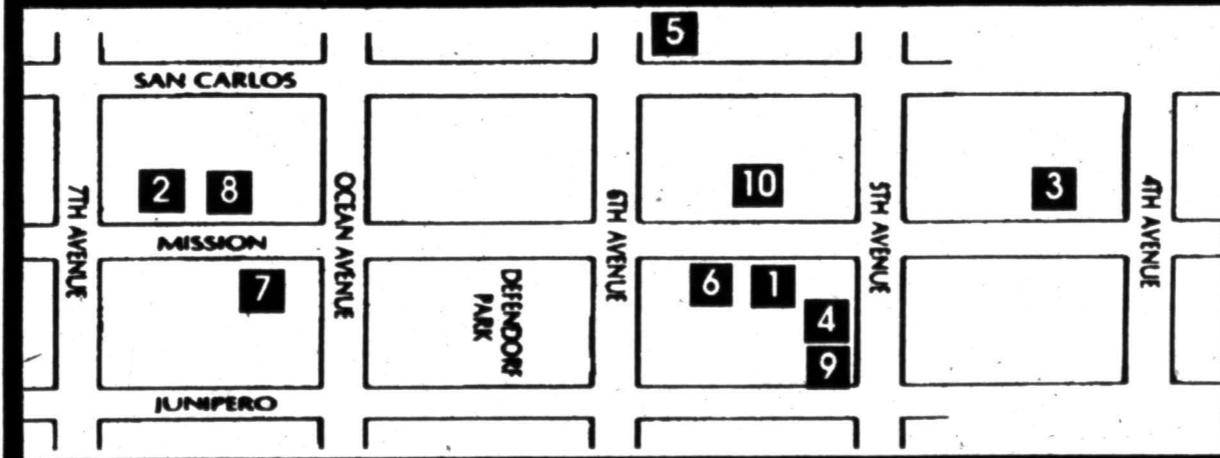
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10

New theater group picks Bob Campbell play

THERE'S A new theater group coming to this peninsula. And it—the Carmel-based Common Ground—will present the world premier of a Robert Campbell play as show number one.

Campbell is an award-winning writer of mysteries and screenplays. This stage effort is titled *The Glendorian Reality*.

There will be eight performances in July (9, 10, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25) at All Saints Episcopal Church Parish Hall. Tickets cost \$8 and \$6 (seniors, children) and may be obtained through Monterey County Theater Alliance or at the door, depending on seat availability. Curtain at 8 p.m.

Carmelite Campbell and the group's artistic director, Lillian Dean, founded Common Ground with the hope of "launching a new theatrical tradition here on the Monterey Peninsula."

"We got tired of the seeing the same theatrical offerings year after year," Campbell said.

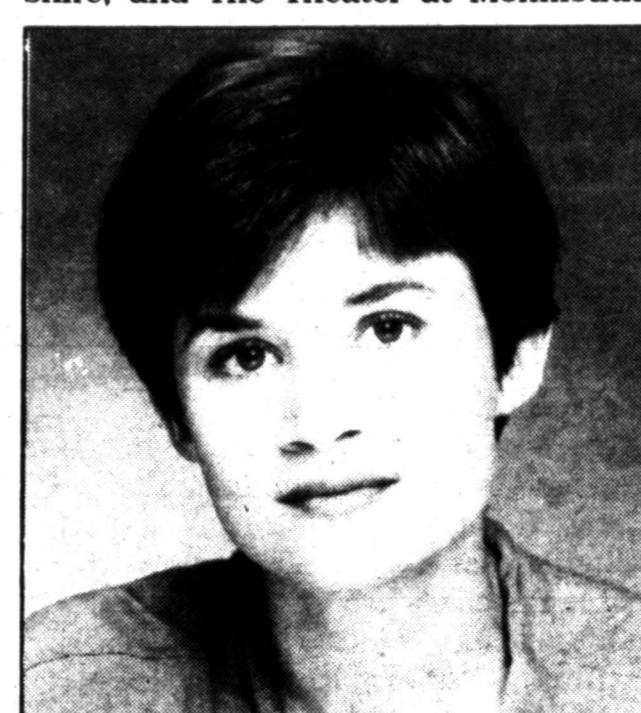
"We wanted to break new ground," Dean added. "We wanted to create a forum for new playwrights and new ideas."

The Glendorian Reality is something new for me," Campbell said. "It is a celebration of my days in Hollywood, where I worked with many famous actresses and actors. The play's central character is an actress, based loosely on the English actress, Glenda Jackson. There's a writer, too, not unlike some aspects of myself."

The play's cast also includes a director. Whether or not that character resembles herself, Director Lillian Dean didn't say, but she admits to extensive stage experience. She began with 10 years work with the Children's Experimental Theater here on the peninsula, culminating with performances at Monterey Peninsula College's SRO Theater.

Dean went on to study theater at Boston University and at the Webber-Douglas Academy in London.

As an actress, she has performed with the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, the American Stage Festival in New Hampshire, and The Theater at Monmouth,



LILLIAN DEAN

Maine. She also acted in a three-month national tour of plays by Moliere, half in French, half in English.

Most recently, Dean formed her own theater company in New York City, directing three plays before she decided to return home.

Starring in the title role of Glenda is LaVonne Rae Andrews, a local actress who has appeared in several movies and numerous stage productions hereabouts.

Also featured in the play are Alan Smith, Lynette Graves and Guy Hall—all experienced theater people.

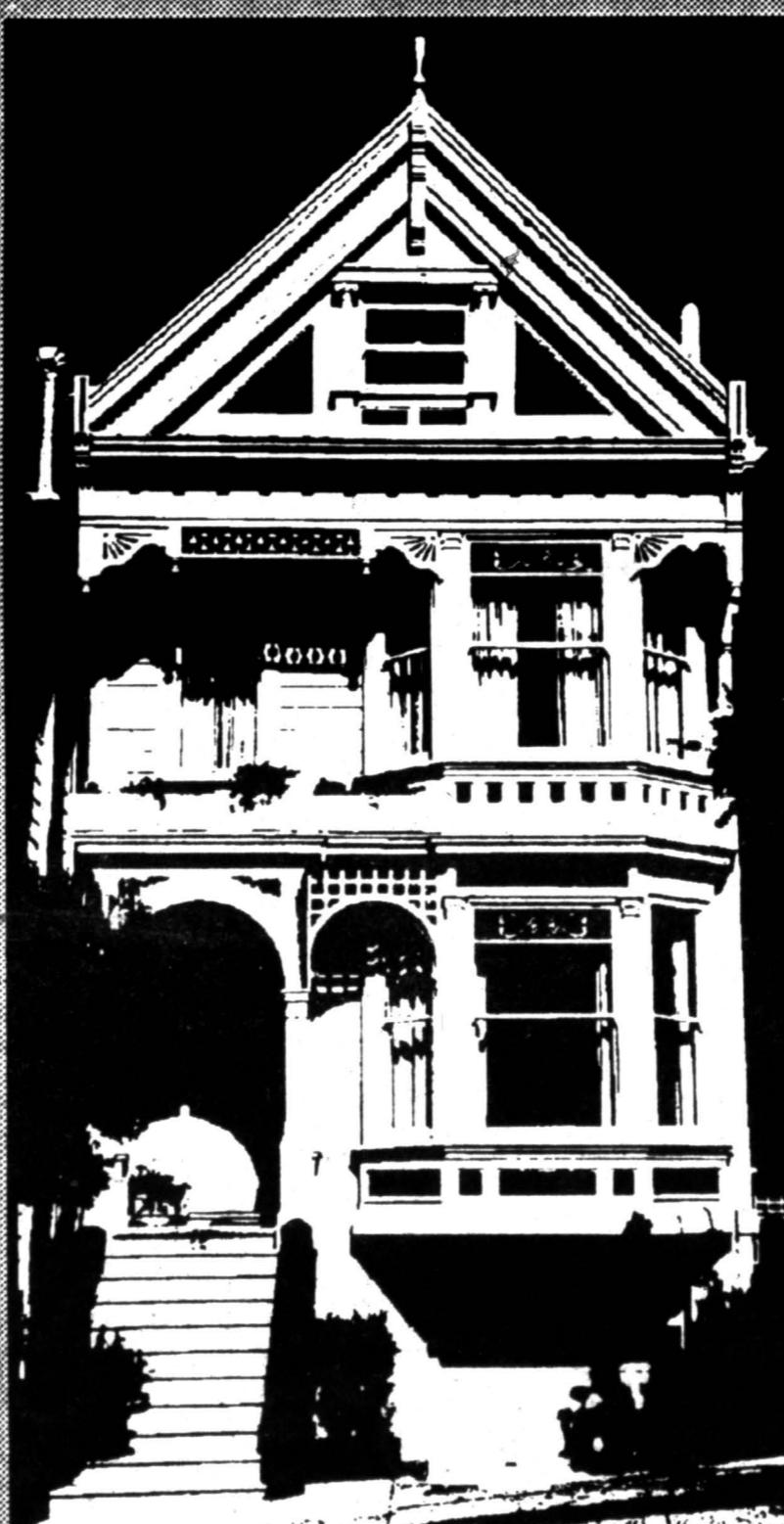
"Carmel's Common Ground Theater will produce four more plays in the next year," Dean went on to say. "There will be two West Coast premiers, Howard Brenton's *The Genius* and Austin Tichenor's *A High Pressure Zone*. Also to be seen are *Red Noses*, a black comedy about the Black Death, and that old favorite, *A Child's Christmas in Wales* by Dylan Thomas."

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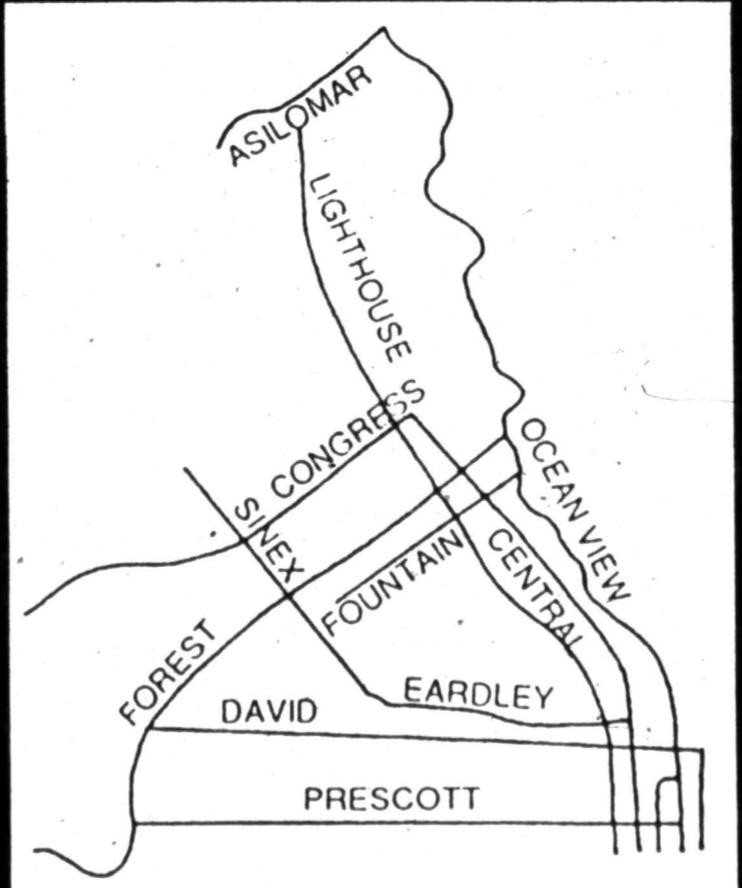
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Bogart steals hearts at Blues Fest; local Youth Choir wins ovation

By JOHN DETRO

WITH SUCH strong performers as Etta James and Robert Cray on last weekend's Monterey Bay Blues Festival bill, the real mind-blower was a young Maryland woman who didn't grace the main stage.

This writer's opinion regarding Deanna Bogart was backed up by an informal poll of media folks who moved freely between the familiar fairgrounds arena and ancillary Garden Stage, where she turned on an already good-sized crowd Saturday morning.

Fest bookers became believers quite rapidly. Just a few hours after her set, it was stated that Bogart will be invited to play the main space at the 1993 edition.

None of the headliners bombed. Cray's festival-closing Sunday night set was tough and smooth. Delbert McClinton's rough poignance showed why he's not old hat after 35 years in the R&B trenches. Etta worked the crowd expertly. Coming off serious surgery (both knees), the great Ruth Brown didn't let anyone out front see her pain. Jimmy McCracklin rocked. Johnny (Clyde) Copeland drew scores of dancers into the arena aisles.

Gladful thousands

Assured professionalism being what it is, arenasitters were happy with what they got. (MBBF President Billy DeBerry estimated the total weekend crowd at 23,000 souls—about 3,000 over last year's count.) But, odd fact or not, all four of the most inspired performances occurred on the aforementioned Garden Stage. These:

• Bogart. She played joyous boogie woogie piano, sang with husky freshness, even blew some tenor sax choruses (Texas style, big tones). Propelling each move was rich humor and obvious delight in being there.

How come her right hand runs had the boppish sounds of Monk and Bud Powell in them? Well, Deanna said, her teacher on tenor sax is Ron Holloway of Dizzy Gillespie's latest road unit. "Ron fills me up with Monk and Mary Lou Williams tapes. My main influences are Dorothy Donegan and Jay McShann. I'm like a sponge. These musical ancestors give me so much."

(Insider stuff: Bogart said she would "walk through fire" to work with Miss Donegan. If that wondrous woman agrees, MBBF honchos said they'd even go for a two-piano generational set. We'll see....)

• The Sanctuary Choir from Seaside's Victory Temple Church. Their Sunday morning "services" packed the meadow and had all comers clapping, swaying, laughing, loving the total scene.

• Guitarist Debbie Davies. A blazing instrumentalist, the young woman did a set of nearly all vocals. "Why?" she asked back. "Well, the guitar-only is pretty much cover tunes. The vocals are my originals." She sings with conviction and solid dramatic sense.

• Harmonica adept William Clarke from Southern California. Searing, witty, Down Home—all that. His vision's rooted in 1940s R&B. This means he's not afraid to entertain and more than once fell to his knees as a gesture of commitment to the crowd. And, more than once, the place came apart.

Local radio host Buddy Lowe, whose recent "heart problems" were treated at Stanford Hospital, looked fit and energetic in his MC slot on the same stage.

Not easy tunes

Bill Allison's Youth Choir (from Oldemeyer Center in

Seaside...MBBF grant money helping out) must be mentioned. Bill has youngsters 5-11 years old singing compositions by Bobby Timmons and Miles Davis as well traditional gospel material. Everything's in historical context, so that his approach resembles that which Jon Hendricks took while developing *Evolution of the Blues*.

The ovation came not because the children were cute, but because they handled difficult material very well indeed. Speaking of generational matters, it was moving to watch Lee Durley—MBBF board member and pro vocalist—as he heard and saw his daughter's scat solo. Addie Durley, 8, shared radiance with every one of her choir colleagues.

This seventh annual MBBF was dedicated to Willie Dixon, legendary composer of Chicago Blues who passed on earlier in 1991. It takes no great leap of the imagination to guess that, yes, he's pleased.



PROUD POP Lee Durley, a Blues Festival board member, watched as eight-year-old daughter Addie took a sweet scat solo with the Youth Choir started at Oldemeyer Center. All the children did extremely well. (Ron Daniels photo.)

Get tickets now
for library event

TICKETS ARE on sale today (circulation desk) for the next Authors-by-the-Sea program at Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library.

Underwater explorer and best-selling author Clive Cussler will appear there on Friday, August 21, at 8 p.m. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold at \$12 apiece, and there is no reserve seating.

Cussler has written 11 novels, including the current best-seller *Sahara*. His books feature underwater explorer Dirk Pitt, who battles political intrigue, espionage and death threats.

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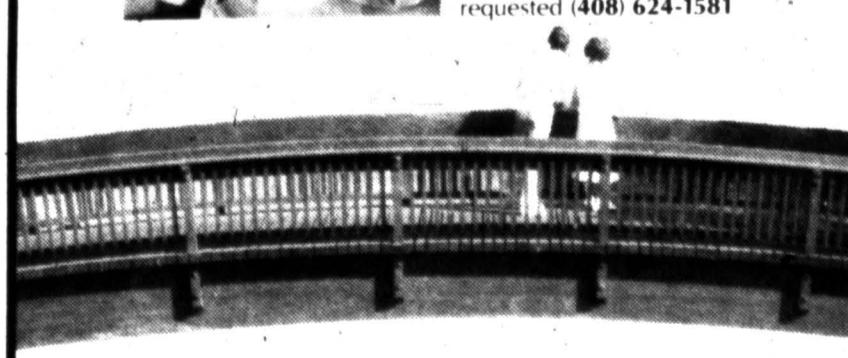
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Here's another tip: Do you have a taste for the good life? So do we. Join us at The Covey restaurant just 3.4 miles from Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Cocktails from 5 pm - dinner every evening from 6:30 pm • jackets and reservations requested (408) 624-1581



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CARMEL BOOK EMPORIUM

This fine bookshop emphasizes high quality and 60 sections (ultimately 100) and a big stone fireplace round which folks may browse contentedly. Management promises computerized ordering that assures "the best possible turnaround time."

Special attention is given to mysteries, creative writing, the lively arts — and of course the tops in contemporary fiction. Videos include such special contexts as Oscar-winning Best Pictures over the past 20 years. And PBS productions. And music tapes and CDs (local players too). Before long, Carmel Book Emporium will add a cafe — perfect meeting spot.

On Lobos Lane in The Crossroads (a few steps from Safeway). Open 10-6 Sunday/Thursday; 10-8 Friday/Saturday. 626-BOOK.

MONTEREY BAY COFFEEHOUSE BOOKSHOP

Opened by Estelle Cimino in November 1991, this downtown spot (472 Alvarado St.) has an airy and bright atmosphere that seems made for book lovers. "I've had a passion for books ever since I was a child," Estelle comments. Her caring can be seen in the full children's section, Arts, Self-Help, Business, Spiritualitydozens of well-stocked categories. And the audio department delights with best-sellers read by excellent performers. "I really believe people come into a bookstore on a quest," she continues. "It's gratifying to be able to help our customers find the treasures they are seeking." The comfy coffee shop serves light lunches and desserts in addition to a fine array of espresso drinks. For-sale music CD's and cassettes provide a soothing and relaxing background. Computerized ordering. Magazines galore. Ample parking in rear lot. Hours: 9-10 Monday-Thursday; 9-10:30 Friday, Saturday. And 10-8 Sunday. 647-1822.

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July 2, 1992

Book Bag

By John Detro

Robin, Una

The Enduring Voice — A Tor House Journal. By John Dotson. The Mariposa Press (San Luis Obispo). With black-and-white photos by Dave Stock. 136 pages. No price listed. Available at Thunderbird Books, Sierra Club Books (downtown Carmel), Tor House.

WHILE DOING a recent feature article on Poet Robinson Jeffers and his connection to Pescadero Canyon, I dipped into this high-quality paperback for the author's take on home construction versus local themes of preservation.

Dotson: "(Jeffers) is the poet of the American Dream in the Twentieth Century...He knew that all our houses are intrusions...The American Dreamhouse is a neurosis, an opacity."

Obviously, Dotson is a wordslinger of real skill and feeling. He knows the meaty musicality of language even better than he knows his students at Santa Catalina School. Educator, true poet from the ancient bardic traditions of Ireland and Wales, radio host whose Tuesday evening show over KAZU-FM celebrates the art form well, the man was first poet-in-residence for Tor House Foundation.

Dotson wandered freely in the rooms where Jeffers and wife Una lived and ended their earthly days. Through his keen eyes, the domestic space becomes mythic mirrors — reflections which make this couple more knowable and vulnerable than before. John's love for them doesn't get soupy-goopy. Observations come out tough, truthful, rich.

Fiercely romantic

• "It is not normal to build a forty-foot stone tower in the backyard. Useless, as he said himself. But what is normal? Any number of men might do such a thing given similar conditions of youth, leisure, wife of fiercely romantic notion, abundance of natural resources in a setting of paradisaical beauty.

"Strange martyrdom this, of a young man with a drinking problem and tendency to idleness who is directed by his wife to erect a tower in which she could take tea and the children could play siege and dungeon. He wrote when she pushed him, played the role she patterned for him, made his payments to her punctually and exactly."

• Jeffers spoke his idiosyncratic Word in Protestant dialect. The one-sided, masculine instinct and man-power of Calvin's voice...That such predestined despair could ever be quelled beneath the romantic decor of a literary personality is an alien, feminine notion."

• "Still, this injured child must be granted his manhood. Behind these walls that shut out so much of the world, Robinson Jeffers, the undefeated, the inscrutable, drew the sword of his fate against an invincible world which he knew to be more real than himself."

Healer, stage manager

We are broken so to be healed, say the mystics. She was healer, stage manager, Vesta of the hearth and darkly raging Durga too (Una once shot herself, it seems, when Robin gave too much attention to another woman). What I get from Dotson's book: Jeffers made up little; they were the large and terribly self-conscious dramas on a daily basis. They were great and mad and dry and ripe together — thanks and amen.

John has made a haunting book. And it's an important book as regards our self-recognition. For how we see this area's literary giants tells how much we're willing to see about our own lives and neighbors.

MEANWHILE: From July 10-12, Dotson will conduct a workshop on *The Alchemy of Words and Experience* at UC/Santa Cruz. It's designed for experienced writers.

"Focus," says John, "will be the generation of original work...We will explore craft techniques including basic poetics, re-visioning, editing, publication, oral performance."

The basics of Jungian psychology will be introduced and discussed, centering creativity in the archetypal journey of the life process itself. The Body Poem, an exercise developed by Jungian analyst Lee Zahner-Roloff, will facilitate the understanding of archetypal symbols.

"The workshop," Dotson adds, "also will integrate the historical and mythopoetic significance of the Monterey Bay including a consideration of the poetry of Robinson Jeffers."

Credit. Enrollment limited. Call UC Extension.

AND FAREWELL to wondrous essayist M.F.K. Fisher, who died recently in Glen Ellen at age 83. "The purpose of living," she said, "is to get old enough to have something to say. But by that time, your voice doesn't work and your hands won't obey you — so it's tough as hell to find a way to say it all."

Americans break with Britain

AMERICANS from page 25

The Declaration approved on July 4th.

Congress proceeded the same day to consider the Declaration of Independence, which had been reported and lain on the table the Friday preceding, and on Monday referred to a committee of the whole.

The pusillanimous idea that we had friends in England worth keeping, terms with still haunted the minds of many. For this reason those passages which conveyed censures on the people of England were struck out, lest they should give them offence.

Slavery issue

The clause, too, reprobating the enslaving the inhabitants of Africa was struck out in complaisance to South Carolina and Georgia, who had never attempted to restrain the importation of slaves, and who, on the contrary, still wish to continue it. Our Northern brethren also, I believe, felt a little tender under those censures; for though their people had very few slaves themselves, yet they had been pretty considerable carriers of them to others.

The debates, having taken up the greater parts of the 2d, 3d, and 4th days of July, were, on the evening of the last, closed; the Declaration was reported by the committee (and) agreed to by the House....

Writhing a little under criticism

...This...I will say for Mr. Adams, that he supported the Declaration with zeal and ability, fighting fearlessly for every word of it.

As to myself, I thought it a duty to be on that occasion a passive auditor of the opinions of others, more impartial judges than I could be of its merits or demerits.

During the debate I was sitting by Doctor Franklin, and he observed that I was writhing a little under the acrimonious criticisms on some of its parts....

(From *Jefferson Himself*. By Thomas Jefferson. Edited by Bernard Mayo from that fellow Virginian's "voluminous writings, especially his thousands of letters." Houghton Mifflin. 1942. Available at Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library.)

Holiday schedule means much variety

HOLIDAY from page 25

p.m.) will come the fifth yearly party on Colton Hall grounds. You can expect bands along with food booths run by non-profit organizations. For the children — free carnival games, more clowns.

Musical units: The Cool Jerks, Santa Cruz Steel, Peggy and The Party Boys, Greg Morrison Band, Shanachie. Media personalities Jane Holliday and Hunter Finnel will be on hand too.

Fearing gridlock, officials ask the media not to name the traditional after-dark celebration at Monterey Beach and City Wharf #2. You likely know what to expect.

(Traffic jams would endanger the colorful sequence. Car pooling might help

out quite a bit. Announced several days ago was free parking for the occasion in Custom House garages.)

Monterey Bay Pops Orchestra will present a free outdoor concert on Sunday, July 5, at Naval Postgraduate School. The campus will be open to the public for picnic lunches beginning at 11 a.m.

Following a noontime rehearsal, the concert will begin at 2 p.m. Jackie Craghead will sing our National Anthem.

Conducted by Drs. Jack Bayes and Carl Christensen, the program will of course mark Independence Day. Overall title: *An American Celebration*.



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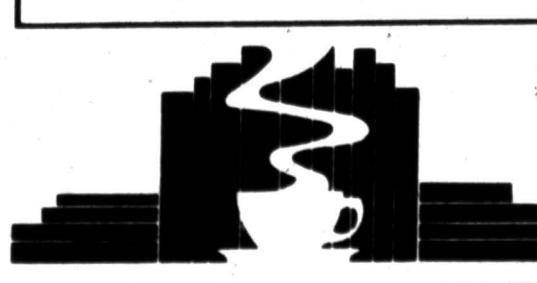
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7/23 - Mike Culver, Harp
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Jazz Tides

By John Detro

Travelin' shoes

SUMMERTIME, AND THE LIVIN' IS BUSY. If you're a jazz buff who relishes a bit of travel. Let's look at some events that require road adventuring:

- One of July's best bets, without a doubt. The brilliant pianist Richie Beirach will do a solo evening at Yoshi's near the line between Oakland and Berkeley (7/9). Two sets from eight o'clock; just \$10 per.

And on July 19 at the same attractive venue, Michael Wolff of the *Arsenio Hall Show* will host finalists in the Bay Area Jazz Competition/Marvin Wolff Piano Awards. Eight o'clock; \$20 each.

- Dateline: Oakville (Napa Valley). The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will open the 23rd Robert Mondavi Summer Music Festival with a performance on Saturday evening (7/4). Seven o'clock; \$25 apiece. (A fireworks display will follow.)

Other fest bookings: David Sanborn (7/11), Pete Fountain (7/25), Cleo Laine and John Dankworth (7/26), Spyro Gyra (8/1). Gates open at five; picnic baskets most welcome.

Ducats via Ticketmaster. Or by mail from Robert Mondavi Winery, PO Box 106, Oakville 95462.

- At the Garden Theater of Saratoga's Villa Montalvo on July 10, Corky Siegel turns his urban blues sounds loose on instruments usually found in the orchestra pit. Along with Consortium String Quartet and percussionist Frank Donaldson, Corky delivers Chamber Blues ("integrating the uplifting qualities of chamber music with the emotion and spontaneity of the blues").

Eight o'clock kick; \$24 per. Ticketmaster or call the Montalvo Box Office (1-741-3428).

- Singer/pianist Tom Lellis will play the next date in the Jazz at Chardonnay Series of John Knipe at his Chardonnay Winery in Soquel. The buzz on Lellis: elegant and driving by turn, good composer.

The Sunday gig will start at 1:30 p.m. and be a special outdoor performance.

Not-for-profit contribution (\$23 apiece) includes gourmet buffet and liquid refreshments. It's a beautiful setting. Cordial folks.

- Far afield, Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra (in its second season at our nation's capital) has scheduled free concerts through the end of August.

The aggregation draws on the History of Jazz Collection and Duke Ellington Section to present classic jazz via authentic charts. This season is being recorded for later national broadcast over public radio.

Music of: Earl Hines, Billy Eckstine, Cab Calloway, Dizzy Gillespie, Fletcher Henderson, Don Redman, Benny Carter, Erskine Hawkins, Duke, Artie Shaw, on and on. Various sites. For recorded info about specific dates, call the Smithsonian Jazzline at (202) 633-9176.

HERE ON our peninsula, Monterey Public Library is sponsoring a Ragtime Piano Concert with Gary Sage. On Thursday, July 9, at 7 p.m. in the Library Community Room.

From Pacific Grove, Gary is an expert piano restorer and Ragtime player. Quiet, witty, completely entertaining fellow.

Admission's free, but reservations are required. Call 646-3930. Children (10 years and up) will be welcome if accompanied by adults.

ABOUT TIME: Following quite a successful benefit concert at Carnegie Hall, the new Jazz Foundation of America announces the Jazz Musicians Emergency Fund (JMEF).

"The fund," we're told, "is dedicated to providing compassionate counseling and financial assistance in times of crisis to persons who are or have been professional jazz musicians. At present this support is limited to jazz musicians in the New York metro area, but national expansion is in the works."

The JMEF will do its best to offer counseling and payment for medical and other emergency expenses. "Support is limited to \$1,500 per case with possible exceptions."

Directing this effort: veteran trumpeter Jimmy Owens. Information number — (212) 685-5206.

MELLOW VOCALIST Lee Durley will be the guest artist Monday night (7/6) in the Jazz Series at Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row. Eight o'clock; \$3 per.

Lee will be backed by the quartet of reedman and series booker John Cortes. Pianist John Donaldson always comes in with swinging and lyrical surprises.

- Bookings at Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz: Andy Narell (7/13); Madeline Eastman and Richie Cole (7/20); Strunz and Farah (7/27). Wayne Henderson's Next Crusade with Wilton Felder (8/10), Steve Turre (8/17), John Scofield (8/24), McCoy Tyner Trio plus Bobby Hutcherson (8/31).

- Nick Williams Music continues producing the Third Thursday Jazz Series in conjunction with Carmel Recreation Department. Shows happen in the Vista Lobos Room of Carmel's Vista Lobos Park. Call 626-9151 for free reservations and personnel data.

- On July 19 and July 26 from 9-11 p.m. That's when KUSP Public Radio (88.9FM) will air New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival shows taped originally by WGBH in Boston. Jazz, R&B, zydeco, gospel, brass bands, Afro-Caribbean. "Hot music and spicy features," the program noted declare.

Also, KUSP's seventh annual Chomp and Stomp returns July 11-12 to Aptos Village Park with the California Cajun Orchestra, other bands, gumbo, jambalaya, catfish, red beans and rice, even alligator chunks.

Admission: free to station subscribers, \$9 general, \$7 seniors, \$3 for youngsters 6-12, zero under 6. Shuttle service from Cabrillo College will be provided. 1-800-655-KUSP.



LARGE TALENT—YES, local jazzman Nick Williams really can play all those instruments. And in conjunction with Carmel Recreation Department, he produces the free public Third Thursday Jazz Series. (See Detro column for details.)

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AMAZING MONTEREY JAZZ FESTIVAL

Ticket sales start April 1 (373-3366). Co-producers Jimmy Lyons and Tim Jackson announce a gathering of giants for September's 35th fest (9/18-9/20). Jimmy, in his last year, has signed jazz greats who played the first edition (1958). Dizzy Gillespie, Dave Brubeck, Modern Jazz Quartet, Gerry Mulligan. Tim's picks: Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra (Duke Ellington repertoire unit with Wynton Marsalis as artistic director). Branford Marsalis small group. Betty Carter, Yellowjackets, Billy Childs Quintet. Miles Davis Tribute with Herbie Hancock, Wayne Shorter, Ron Carter, Tony Williams. Also The Quartet: Kenny Burrell, Jimmy Smith, Stanley Turrentine, Grady Tate. Others, too. You can't go wrong with this year's Monterey Jazz Festival.

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(Note: Only certain places were approached. Places that run on caring as well as expertise. Places that don't treat people like treadmill riders.)

CALIFORNIA JAZZ NOW MAGAZINE

Subscribe to California Jazz Now magazine. It covers the hottest up-and-coming stars, legendary greats, non-musicians who have contributed to the California Jazz community. Includes a classified section. U.S.A., one year \$16.24. Two years \$26.07. PO Box 31742, Oakland, CA 94604-7742. Monthly copies at: Abinante Music and Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop (downtown Monterey), Carmel Music Co. (downtown Carmel), Portofino Cafe (Pacific Grove Plaza).

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YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY

Living memorial to founder Ruth Fenton. Youth Music runs the three-week Summer Jazz Camp for young musicians - Combos, Big Band, Improvisations, Theory. Vocal section and credit-eligible workshops for teachers, too. The 1991 Camp's all set (6/23-7/13) with some of the nation's finest instructors. Call 375-1992 for full details.

Calendar

Thursday/2

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults \$4, children \$2. Individual building tours fees, \$2 and \$1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets, Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults \$5, college students \$3.50, high school students \$1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Farmer's Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Genealogy Society meeting: The meeting will be held at the Family History Center, corner Noche Buena and Plumas Streets, Seaside, 6 p.m. Phone 484-1679.

Friday/3

Park Fest 1992: Entertainment and music, bring your lawn chairs and blankets with

a picnic lunch, Devendorf Park, Ocean and Junipero Streets, Carmel, noon to 1:30 p.m., free hot dogs for kids under 15, public invited, free. Phone 626-1255.

Saturday/4

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults \$5, college students \$3.50, high school students \$1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

La Mirada tours: A guided tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation \$5. Phone 372-5477.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$2. Phone 372-2608.

Thunderbird for Kids: Storyteller Ashley Ramsden will tell stories that put us back in touch with the earth, and true human values, Barnyard Community Room, Hwy 1 and Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, 11 a.m. Phone 624-4995.

Fireworks in Pebble Beach: The members of the Beach and Tennis Club in Del Monte Forest will hold a fireworks celebration, just look out over Carmel Bay and Stillwater Cove.

Independence Day celebration: The celebration with an old-fashion parade down Alvarado, up Del Monte and Calle Principal, Monterey, 10 a.m.

Colton Hall party: Independence Day party with carnival games and clowns, Colton Hall, Pacific Street, Monterey, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pops orchestra to perform: The Monterey

Bay Pops Orchestra will present an outdoor concert, Naval Postgraduate School, 11 a.m., free.

GroveMont theater performance: "The Tempest," Shakespeare's story of exploration, discovery and magic, Memory Garden stage behind the Pacific House, free. Phone 649-0340.

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DINNERS
Including bread & butter, rice or potatoes
and fresh vegetable where appropriate.

FRESH POULTRY	PASTA - "All made fresh daily"
CASHEW CHICKEN11.95	PASTA PESTO10.95
Stir fry chicken, with snow peas and water chestnuts in zesty plum sauce.	Fresh, sweet basil, garlic, and pine nuts in olive oil.
CHICKEN DIJONNAISE11.95	SCAMPI ROYALE14.95
Breast of chicken sauteed with mushrooms in a Dijon mustard sauce.	Sauteed in olive oil with fresh garlic, mushrooms, capers, black olives, tomatoes and a touch of wine. Served on fettuccini.
CHICKEN PICCATA11.95	CALIFORNIA FETTUCCINI10.95
Sauted with lemon butter & capers.	With sun dried tomato & artichoke hearts in a light, fresh cream.

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FRYKEDELLER (Danish Meatballs)....10.95	SEAFOOD
Special recipe with red cabbage & cranberries.	SALMON14.50
ENTRCOTE14.25	Broiled fresh salmon with lemon caper butter.
Broiled New York strip w/sautéed mushrooms.	DANISH CREPE12.95
STEAK AU POIVRE14.95	Coral shrimp, baby scallops, and mushroom in a lobster sauce.
Sautéed N.Y.w/green peppercorns, flamed.	SNAPPER CASINO12.95
ROAST LEG OF LAMB12.95	Sautéed with peppers, onion & crisp bacon.
Mushroom sherry sauce, mint jelly.	TODAY'S FRESH CATCH11.95



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WASHER/DRYER RENTALS \$15 each per month. Now offering 10% off first month's rent and free delivery to Ft. Ord. \$13.50 puts a washer or dryer in your quarters for the 1st month. JLS Rentals, 899-2999. Call by 9:30 a.m. for same day service. TF

RENT WASHER & DRYER \$15 each per month. FREE maintenance. FREE delivery. Month-to-month rentals. Call early for same day service. 10% Discount first month's rental. 384-5374. TF

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84 MERCURY TOPAZ. Real clean. Well kept. Runs good. \$2295. 375-6930 7/9

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82 BMW 528E. Looks & runs great. \$7,500/obo. 372-2770 7/2

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89 YAMAHA FZR600. Unregistered. Fresh motor (2 races, 0 street miles) \$3700. David, 373-6154. 7/2

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FOR SALE: Recession proof window cleaning business. 400+ customers, earn up to \$25/hr. Includes truck, equipment, instructions & computer. For details, call 624-8830. 7/2

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CARMEL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Women's apparel. \$20,000. Good location, good lease. A great opportunity for owner operated. 625-3781

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PATRON / SPONSOR WANTED. Serious artist/writer/poet seeks financial support for creative projects. Nineteen years college language instructor/translator/interpreter shifting career goals. Focused, talented, prolific. Samples provided. CV/references available. Write c/o Pine Cone, Box G-1 Blind Box AA, Carmel, CA 93921. 7/16

For Rent

FURN. SHORT TERM ROOMS & APTS. Weekly or monthly. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, Carmel Valley. 659-2256. TF

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH most desirable townhouse in CLUB PLACE! 3 bdrm-3 bath on 7th. Fairway-pool-views! \$2500/mo. NO PETS. Must see 626-0259. TF

MISSION NEAR 4TH. Studio for 1 person. \$495 per month includes utilities. No dogs. Call 624-8422 or 1-425-5668. 7/16

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92480 FT. commercial space for lease. Downtown Carmel. (zoned CS) 624-3183. TF

PRIME OCEAN AVE. Store for lease. 624-4901. TF

PARKING SPACES \$100/mo. Junipero between 5th & 6th. 624-3183. TF

CARMEL PRIME LOCATION PROPERTY for lease. High traffic. Located in established mall on San Carlos Street. Rent negotiable. Call First Capital Properties & ask for Doug, 624-0505. TF

1147 SQ. FT. Attractive commercial space for lease. Downtown Carmel. (zoned CS) 624-3183. TF

570 SQ. FT. directly behind Ocean Ave. Call 1-438-8037 or (510)527-3348. 7/9

For Rent Houses

CARMEL FOR LEASE. Executive home newly remodeled. Completely furnished. 2 bed 2 bath in quiet residential neighborhood. South of Ocean Ave. Within walking distance to beach & town. Perfect for local professional. No pets. References & credit check required. \$2300/mo. + deposit. Call (209)952-4403 or (209)465-5722. 7/2

SHORT-LONG TERM. CARMEL oceanfront redwood & glass. Egyptian Pyramid. Outdoor living & dining on large deck; kitchen. Hot tub. Perfect for honeymooners. Week \$600. Month \$1500. 408-625-9375. 7/2

PEBBLE BEACH, MPCC delightful home available now. Walk to beach or golf. 2 bed 2 bath plus large family room and bath. Enclosed landscaped garden \$1650. Owner, 375-8564. 7/16

1 1/2 BLOCKS TO BEACH. South of Ocean. 4 bdrm 2 bath with 2 fireplaces & hot tub. 624-8761. 7/16

For Rent Houses

PineCone Property Management

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\$875-1 bd, 1 bt, Carmel Cottage on immaculate grounds, gardener and water provided and off street parking. Great location. **Pebble Beach Carmel Estate Homes Available**

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MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

For Rent Houses

Kid's Corner

HOME DAYCARE in Marina. 6 yrs. experience. Limited openings. 384-5142. 7/23

WANTED: Baby items such as cribs, strollers, walkers, swings, high chairs, baby furniture, etc. Call 883-0665. TF

RHONDA'S DAYCARE 7 days a week. 24 hrs., holidays/weekends. Lic. #270011002. 394-4500. 7/2

DAYCARE, Monterey home. 9 yrs. experience. Meals. 646-9450 #270010915. 7/2

CHILDCARE PROVIDER willing to watch your child in my Marina home. CPR & first aid qualified. 7 yrs. experience. References upon request. Joanne, 384-5429. 7/9

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with utilities included. TV &

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CLARENCE THE MAGIC CLOWN SHOW
is now playing at a house near you!
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The Carmel Pine Cone
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How to place your classified ad:

WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the southeast corner of San Carlos St. & 4th Ave., Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162

Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076

Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

Address: _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Heading or Classification: _____

Insertion Date(s): _____

DEADLINE: Mondays 5:00 pm.

I would like my ad to read: _____

Save money with multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00
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13	11.05	13.00	14.95	16.90
14	11.90	14.00	16.10	18.20
15	12.75	15.00	17.25	19.50
16	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
17	14.45	17.00	19.55	22.10
18	15.30	18.00	20.70	23.40
Each Additional Word	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

BUSINESS RATES: 85¢ per word per week

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of the space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear.



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I thought
my wife
was just
forgetting
things.



Then she
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Monterey County Chapter
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(A.D.R.A.)

647-9890



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Mature woman. Returning student. Excellent references. 647-1667 7/2

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July 2, 1991

The Carmel Pine Cone/CV Outlook 37

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Residential garden maintenance. Dependable, competent care for your property. Call Ron 626-3739. TF

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Quality means correct preparation and outstanding work, with years in Carmel. Free estimate, insured, guaranteed, license #436767. 625-3307. TF

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Serving Carmel's painting needs since 1978. Professional quality work. Inside and out. Lic. No. 476690. Fully insured. 624-8218 TF

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15 good local years. Residential/commercial, interior/exterior. Custom finishes. License #530969. References. Free estimate & advice. 625-9398. TF

FREEVIDEOTAPE

Produced by the Association of Professional Painters. Quality in painting is no accident. Quality is planned in advance. Learn how to identify quality indicators in your painter's proposal—and in his work. For FREE VIDEO send five dollars security deposit (refunded upon return of video) along with name and address to A.P.P., 24411 Portola, Carmel, CA 93923.

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING

Semi-retired painter is taking a few small jobs. 35 years experience. Very neat, very clean, very professional. Call Frank. 624-1197. 7/30

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BARNEY BELLECI

STATE FARM INSURANCE

We specialize in Auto-Home-Health-Life annuities and Business Insurance. Please call us for an appointment to review any of your Insurance policies. 624-6466. TF

JANITORIAL SERVICES

ALL BRIGHT

WINDOW CLEANING

Servicing: Floor polishing—Linoleum hardwood, marble sealing, window washing, office cleaning, construction cleaning, move outs. FREE EST. GREG 372-4522 TF

MOVING & HAULING

HAULING

MPC Student with 4 years experience does hauling. Two men, reliable and reasonable. Call Victor. 373-0439. TF

TRASH IT

Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. 624-4013 TF

ALL AROUND HAULING

Discarded appliances, furniture, brush, etc. Lift gate. 899-0264. TF

PLUMBING

WHITEROCK TILE & PLUMBING

Specializing in kitchen and bath remodels. Custom tile work plus complete plumbing services. New water heaters, sinks, drains & all plumbing repairs. David at 659-3036. TF

ORIENTAL RUGS

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Central California's most complete oriental rug store. Handwash, restoration, appraisals, pads. Buy and sell. 7th & Dolores, Carmel 624-3643. Del Monte Center, Monterey 375-7847. TF

PAVING

STATE WIDE PAVING

All types of asphalt paving. Specializing in drive-ways, root removal and repairs. Lic. #593-953. 408-758-7604 Salinas, Ca. Mobil: #408-671-9255. TF

PACKING AND SHIPPING

MAILBOXES....ETC.

"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Post Office. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Western Union, personal and business stationery, PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTAL, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel—625-2800; 316 Mid Valley Center, C.V.—625-5574; Forest Hill Ctr. (Forest & Prescott), P.G. 372-4849. TF

PET SITTING

CREATURE COMFORT

Don't board your pet...call us instead! Pet pampering on your premises. Cats, Birds, Fish, etc. Bonded. 626-1118 TF

PAM'S PET CARE

I will visit your home daily to pamper your pets while you're away-large or small. 624-6977 TF

HAPPY PETS

T.L.C. care for your pets and home. Peace of mind while you're out of town. Member N.A.P.S. (National Association of Pet Sitters.) Lucinda 647-1770. TF

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RAINS COMING!

Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES. ERIC. 8

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Established 1913



CARMEL OCEAN VIEWS

Prime south of Ocean location. On an oversized lot with lovely gardens & ocean views. 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room, dining room. Meticulously maintained. \$675,000.

ARROYO CARMEL CONDO

Spacious 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath unit in Carmel's nicest PUD. Beautiful views of mountains, lake, & landscaped grounds. \$310,000.

WHITE OAKS C.V.

An elegantly appointed townhouse. In sunny Carmel Valley Village. A 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit on 1 level. Featuring many upgrades, such as air conditioning, custom lighting, tile entry & atrium. 2-Car garage. Compare at \$359,000.

BRIGHT CARMEL HOME

A cheerful 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Tastefully remodeled. Private sunny patio. Not far from town. \$399,000.

CARMEL POINT

An older 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. On a quiet Carmel Point street. Offers excellent potential. 1-block to the beach. \$555,000.

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY

On a secluded view acre, this 2-bedroom, 2-bath home designed by Mark Mills, features solar heated pool, wonderful gardens & an orchard. \$745,000.

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW HOME

Features "The Great Room" with lovely ocean views & treetop vistas. Expansive tile deck. A spacious 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. Plus Guest House. 2-Car garage. \$745,000.



OCEAN & PT LOBOS VIEWS

A lovingly maintained ranch-style home. On 1+ acre park-like setting. Desirable Carmel location. Breathtaking ocean & Pt Lobos views. Large swimming pool & spa. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths. Plus guest quarters. \$995,000.

CARMEL VALLEY HOME

Enjoy privacy, Valley views & sunny weather from this 4-bedroom, 3-bath home. On 1.43 acres in an area of fine Estates. Swimming pool, corral, stables, paddle tennis. Guest quarters. Not far from Carmel or Mid-Valley. \$765,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE

Near town & beach. A beautiful, near-new home capturing the essence of Carmel. Family/dining room, 3 Bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Plus den/office. \$825,000.

BIG SUR MASTERPIECE

Serene & private. Overlooking breathtaking ocean & mountain views. Hand-crafted. Unique in every sense. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Plus studio. \$925,000.

CARMEL MOTEL FOR SALE

A well-located 12-Unit motel. Plus Manager's unit. Ample off-street parking. \$1,600,000.

OCEAN FRONT CONTEMPORARY

Perched on a dramatic .728-acre site in Carmel Highlands. Overlooking a private cove with sandy beach. Breathtaking coastal & ocean views. Accessed by a private bridge. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Plus Guest House. \$1,750,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
P.O. Drawer C, Carmel 93921
PHONE 624-6482 ANYTIME

Learn how to become a 'Big Buddy'

The Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula, an agency that matches adult companions with children from single parent families, will conduct orientations the second Tuesday of every month. Orientations take place 7 to 9 p.m. at Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey. This is an opportunity for those interested in volunteering with the Buddy Program to learn more about the roles, responsibilities and rewards of being a "Big Buddy." For details, call 655-9231.

Bible class offered

Anyone interested is invited to attend a bible class for people using English as their second language. The classes are offered every Tuesday from 10-11:30 a.m. For more information call 646-5485.

Feldenkrais classes available

The classes teach a special technique of how to get fit while lying down. They are held every Tuesday at the Whole Body Center at 3855 Via Nona Marie in Carmel. The classes start at 5:30 p.m., and the first class is free. For more information call 624-9079.

Ballroom dance classes offered weekly

The Hidden Valley Dance Center is offering ballroom dance classes every Sunday from 5-6 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. at the center on Carmel Valley Road just before the village. A light dinner follows the classes. The cost per couple is \$30 and reservations are required. For more information call 659-3115.

Learn how to square dance

Learn how to square dance at Chautauqua Hall on 16th and Central Avenues in Pacific Grove. Classes start at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 373-2328.

Country Western dance classes available

Learn how to dance Country Western without going to a nightclub. The Monterey Recreation & Community Services Department is offering four-week one-hour sessions for adults at the Monterey Youth Center at 777 Pearl St. in Monterey. Beginners start at 6:30 p.m. and intermediate dancers start at 7:30 p.m. For registration information call 646-3866.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

Mission at 3rd SE of 4th
Sat. & Sun. 1-5 Ocean Ave. Realty
Hacienda Carmel #68
Sat. 3-5 Ocean Ave. Realty
9740 Maul Oak Pl. \$242,500
Sun. 1-5 Ocean Ave. Realty
3015 Alta \$330,000
Sat. 12-2 Fox & Carskadon
26460 Via Petra \$399,000
Sat. 3-5 Fox & Carskadon
Lopez/4th \$699,000
Sun. 12-2 Fox & Carskadon
605 Via La Estrella \$399,500
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
SW corner Junipero & 9th
\$530,000
Sun. 2-5 Fox & Carskadon
Lobos Valley Way \$499,500
Sun. 2-5 Fox & Carskadon
24659 Dolores St. \$489,000
Sun. 2-5 The Mitchell Group
Camino Real, 2NW Ocean
\$789,500
Sun. 2-5 The Mitchell Group
San Antonio 3 SW 7th \$3,650,000
Sun. 2-5 The Mitchell Group
25588 Hatton Rd. \$839,000
Sun. 2-5 The Mitchell Group
26225 Ladera \$1,695,000
Sun. 2-5 The Mitchell Group
Santa Rita 3 NE/2nd \$385,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
2640-14th St. \$835,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
24773 Upper Tran \$545,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
Mission 7 SW of 13th \$629,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte RE
Santa Fe 2 SE Ocean \$535,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
3520 Edgefield \$525,000
Sun. 11:30-1:30 Del Monte RE
560 Aguajito \$1,025,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
24767 Valley Way \$309,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
Camino Real \$550,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
Eighth St. \$750,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
25495 Shafter Way \$695,000
Sun. 12:50-2 Del Monte RE
24723 Guadalupe \$399,500
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
2865 Ribera Rd. \$475,000
Sat. 11-2 Coldwell Banker
25955 Junipero \$499,000
Sat. & Sun. 3-6 Coldwell Banker
Third Ave., 2NE Santa Fe
\$479,500

CARMEL

Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker
26105 Dichro \$369,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons
Real Estate
SW corner of North Casanova &
Palou \$399,000
Sun. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real
Estate
SE corner North San Antonio & 2nd
Ave. \$628,500
Sun. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real
Estate
NW corner Camino Real/Santa
Lucia \$725,000
Sun. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real
Estate

PEBBLE BEACH

3097 Stevenson \$380,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
1055 Indian Village \$595,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
4055 El Bosque \$594,500
Sun. 1-5 Del Monte RE
3141 Stevenson Dr. \$595,000
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte RE
1525 Viscaino \$1,525,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
3115 Patio Dr. \$449,500
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
1020 San Carlos Rd. \$695,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE
1072 Old Dr. \$695,000
Sun. 2:30-4 Del Monte RE
4055 Los Altos \$679,900
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
1022 Matador \$985,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
971 Customs \$530,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
3041 Lopez Rd. \$579,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE
4111 Sundridge \$839,500
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
4138 Sunridge \$649,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
Ocean Pines, Sandpiper "69" \$269,900
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
4116 Pine Meadow Way \$519,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
2907 Colton Rd. \$399,500
Sun. 1-4 Connie Somers, Prudential
Towle

CARMEL VALLEY

26 Encina Dr. \$1,500,000
Sun. 1-5 Ocean Ave. Realty
210 Via Los Tulares \$499,500
Sun. 3-5 Fox & Carskadon
37 E. Garzas \$550,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
9584 Redwood Ct. \$435,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
9803 Club Pl. Ln. \$385,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
7033 Valley Green Circle \$825,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
927 W. Carmel Valley Rd. \$549,500
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE

PACIFIC GROVE

1235 Surf \$405,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-3 Fox & Carskadon
967 Crest \$319,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
1117 Lincoln \$299,999
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE

PEBBLE BEACH

4196 Crest \$449,500
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
4174 Crest \$399,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

MONTEREY SALINAS HWY.

11571 Hidden Valley \$464,000
Sun. 3-5 Del Monte RE
11625 Spur Rd. \$849,000
Sat. 1-5 & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
25799 Paseo Real \$925,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
24285 San Pedro Ln. \$379,500
Sun. 1:30-4 Coldwell Banker

MONTEREY

57 Logan Lane \$279,500
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
174 Dunes Way \$475,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
409 Hannon \$180,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
646 Alice St. \$269,500
Sun. 11:30-1:30 Del Monte RE



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- Adjustable/Fixed
- 2nd T.D.'s

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- Refinances/Purchases
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624-0600

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT VACATION & LONG-TERM RENTALS

We are currently seeking vacation homes and long term rentals for our property management department. We have numerous clients waiting for vacation homes this summer. We also have need of year round vacation rentals. Why not let your home work for you when you are not using it? We treat your home as if it was ours. We offer peace of mind for our owners, furnish computer itemized statements, and maintain higher occupancy percentages. San Carlos Agency has been doing property management on the peninsula for over 40 years. Call us for more information.



SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Real Estate and Property Management
26358 CARMEL RANCHO LANE
(at the entrance to The Barnyard)

624-3846 or 659-3731 after 5 p.m.

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Located on 8+ acres with 35 units,
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Contact:

BILL OSTRADICK 625-2865 or 624-7722

FERN CANYON ROAD

Adjoining North of Highlands Inn.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

June 15, 1992

To Whom It May Concern: PARSONS, Annelore; PARSONS, Lorie A. are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at E/S Mission Street between 4th & 5th, Carmel with on Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license.

Publication date: July 2, 1992
(PC701)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F920852

The following person is doing business as:

Breather Relaxer, 27884 Mercurio Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
Mendek Rubin, 27884 Mercurio Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Edith Rubin, 27884 Mercurio Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by joint venture.

/s/ Edith Rubin, Mendek Rubin
Registrant cenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/1/92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 5/15/1992.
Publication Dates: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.
(PC704)

Painting classes available

Beginner and seasoned artists are welcome each week from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to paint at the Sunset Cultural Center on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth Streets in Carmel. The lesson fee includes free paints and equipment. For more information call 422-8966.

The creative edge group meets

A fine arts support group sponsored by The Creative Edge: The Way of the Arts offers sharing images, poetry, song, and various other fine arts expressions. The group is free and meets from 9 a.m. to noon at 8 Stratford Place, Monterey. For more information call 373-7809.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F920977

The following person is doing business as:

Golf Shots, 899 Sinex Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

Richard John Davis, 899 Sinex Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

/s/ Richard J. Davis

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 12, 1992.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 11, 1992.

Publication Dates: June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 1992.
(PC605)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F920830

The following person is doing business as:

Carmel Weddings, 8th & Junipero, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Francis P. Fischer, 8th & Junipero, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Francis P. Fischer

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4-16-83.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 12, 1992.

Publication Dates: June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 1992.
(PC604)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921012

The following person is doing business as:

Tsunami Surfwear, 406 10th St., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

Charles Henry Phillips, 406 10th St., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Charles H. Phillips

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6/15/92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 15, 1992.

Publication Dates: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1992.
(PC609)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F920964

The following person is doing business as:

Green Leaf Landscape Management, 1540 South 7th Street, San Jose, Ca. 95112.

Landscape West-North, Inc. (California), 1705 South Claudia Way, Anaheim, Ca. 92805.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/ Shirley Rollins, CEO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 8, 1992.

Publication Dates: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1992.
(PC610)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee Sale No.: 085313

Title Order No.: 7062031

Reference No.: 085313

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/30/91. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On July 22, 1992, at 10:00 AM., Exchange Security Corporation, Inc., as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 6/7/91, as Document No. 32538, Book 2652, Page 873, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by Nancy Lee Goss, a widow, as Trustee, Melvin Nashan, Trustee of the Nasban Barrel and Container Co., Inc., Employee Profit Sharing Plan, as Beneficiary.

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: At the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein: Lot 5, in Block 5, as shown on map entitled, "Carmel Hills No. 2", part of Lot 2, Hatton Partition, filed December 2, 1948 in Volume 5 of Maps, Cities and Towns, at Page 26, Monterey County Records, California Assessors Parcel No. 015-111-25

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 25313 Flanders Drive, Carmel, CA 93921.

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: At the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein: Lot 5, in block 5, as shown on map entitled, "Carmel Hills No. 2", part 2", part of Lot 2, Hatton Partition, filed December 2, 1948 in Volume 5 Maps, Cities and Towns, at Page 26, Monterey County Records, California Assessors parcel # 015-111-25

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 25313 Flanders Drive, Carmel, CA 93921.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$184,937.19

Estimated Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recording.

Exchange Security Corporation, Inc., as Trustee, P.O. Box 330-A, Santa Clara, CA 95052, (408) 244-9800, Rose Ann Beutler, Foreclosure Mgr., Date: 6/15/92 ASAP54451

6/25, 7/2, 7/9 Publication Dates: June 25, July 2, 9, 1992.
(PC611)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee Sale No.: 853131

Title Order No.: 7062030

Reference No.: 853131

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/30/91. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On July 22, 1992, at 10:00 AM., Exchange Security Corporation, Inc., as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 6/7/91, as Document No. 32539, Book 2652, Page 877, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by Nancy Lee Goss, a widow, as Trustee, Melvin Nashan, Trustee of the Nasban Barrel and Container Co., Inc., Employee Profit Sharing Plan, as Beneficiary.

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: At the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein: Lot 5, in block 5, as shown on map entitled, "Carmel Hills No. 2", part 2", part of Lot 2, Hatton Partition, filed December 2, 1948 in Volume 5 Maps, Cities and Towns, at Page 26, Monterey County Records, California Assessors parcel # 015-111-25

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 25313 Flanders Drive, Carmel, CA 93921.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$104,464.58

Estimated Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recording.

Exchange Security Corporation, Inc., as Trustee, P.O. Box 330-A, Santa Clara, CA 95052, (408) 244-9800, Rose Ann Beutler, Foreclosure Mgr., Date: 6/15/92 ASAP54449

6/25, 7/2, 7/9 Publication Dates: June 25, July 2, 9, 1992.
(PC612)

Notice is hereby given that the above-entitled court has issued an order directing all persons interested in the sum of money and items of property to be escheated to appear before the court in Department 17 on the 5th day of August, 1992, at 9:30 a.m., in the courtroom of said Court, in the Courthouse at 720 Ninth Street, in the City of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California, and show cause, if any they have, why said sums of money should not by decree of said Court vest in and escheat to the State of California.

If the Court enters judgment in favor of the State, the property will permanently escheat to the State five (5) years from the date of entry of the judgment.

For further particulars on the above-entitled matter, reference is made to the petition and order on file in said proceeding.

DANIEL E. LUNGEN, Attorney General of the State of California
PETER K. SHACK Deputy Attorney General Post Office Box 944255 1515
"K" Street Sacramento, California 94244-2550 Telephone: (916) 323-1990

Attorneys for the State of California
Publication date: July 2, 9, 1992
(PC702)



BEST BUYS IN MONTEREY PENINSULA

PACIFIC GROVE—Reduced to \$215,000. 1890's remodeled Victorian, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2-bath. Bright, clean, cute near town, walk to ocean.

PEBBLE BEACH—Reduced to \$865,000 in Cypress Point estate area on level 1.34 acres. 4 bedrooms, 5 bath, full guest quarter and more.

PEBBLE BEACH—Reduced to \$2,195,000. Dramatic. New estate above lodge soaring ceilings, oversized glass throughout, gourmet kitchen, decorators detail.

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Give extra bags to Goodwill

Goodwill Industries is putting out a call for paper and plastic bags for use in their stores in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. Grocery bags will be received at Goodwill stores and Attended Donation Stations throughout the area.

Free AIDS testing available

If you think you've risked contracting AIDS from sexual contact or sharing of IV drug needles, a free test is available to see if you have been exposed to the virus. The test is anonymous; you do not have to give your name.

Daytime testing in the Monterey Peninsula area will be offered Mondays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Health Department, 1292 Olympia (in parking lot of Broadway and Noche Buena), in Seaside. Appointments are required. For information or appointment call 899-8100.

In Salinas, the test is offered 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays at the Health Department, 1270 Natividad Road. For an appointment, call 755-4512.

Evening testing is available 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Salud para la Gente Clinic, 10 Alexander St., downtown between East Beach and East Lake streets, Watsonville. For an appointment, call 728-0222.

Type O Donors needed now

The Community Hospital Blood Center no longer can draw blood at the Defense Language Institute, a major source in earlier years, and in addition, because of a last-minute cancellation of a Bloodmobile, the blood supplies are now seriously low, especially for type O blood. The Blood Center hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Also on Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For more information call 625-4814.

HOMES • LAND • RANCHES
HORSE PROPERTIES
in Carmel Valley



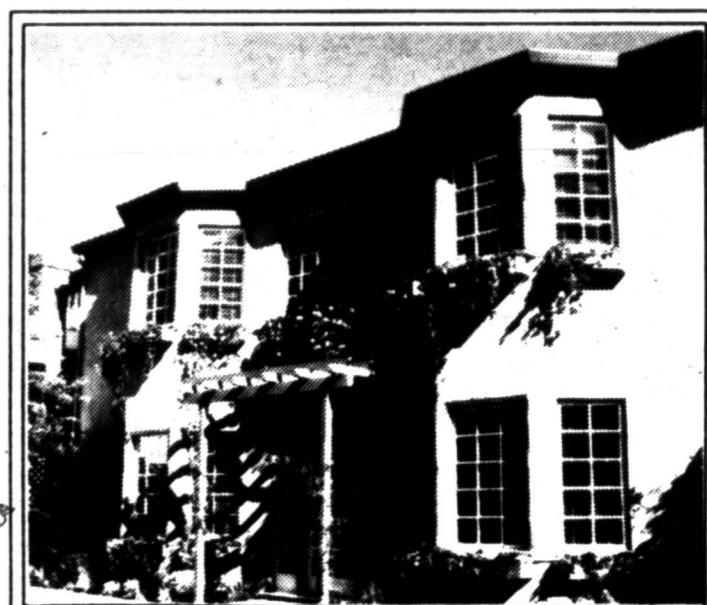
SMALL FARM ON 15 ACRES

15 acres of gentle rolling land with great views. 3 BD, 2 BA., large decks, 1740 sq. ft. main house. 820 sq. ft. guest quarters, a distance from main house. Oversized garage and work shop. Large professional vegetable garden area. Two large chicken houses that sustain a good monthly income from an egg business. Room for horses and places to ride. Well with ample storage. Gated area for privacy. A unique property listed at \$349,500.

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Executive offices in charming courtyard setting.



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NEW



Charming Carmel Home

120K remodel, 3 bdr, 2 bth upstairs, 2 bdr, 1 bth guest qrt. below. Valley views, .4 acre, 600 ft. decking, lots of light. Must call L.A. to show.

\$519,000



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A CLASSIC CARMEL ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE complete with bay windows, window boxes and white picket fence. Very quiet street walking distance to town and beach. PLUS...a delightful one bedroom guest cottage! All this in Carmel's best location for only \$369,000.

DOLORES 4TH SE OF 13TH. Enjoy total privacy behind a walled courtyard filled with curly oaks of this beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary in Carmel's best location. Walk to town and beach. A must see!
REDUCED TO \$695,000.

CARMEL VALLEY—50 acre horse ranch. Horse facility, paddock, corral, large arena, 3,000 sq. ft. barn, a 1,000 ft. accessory building and much more. \$2,000,000.

CHARMING 3BD, 2BA Carmel home with open beams and large living room with fireplace. Large kitchen with old brick hearth on 8,500 sq. ft. lot. Only \$279,000.

QUAIL LODGE REALTY



RECENTLY REDUCED LAKESIDE AT QUAIL LODGE

Luxury and quality are featured in this lovely lakeside home, located at the end of a cul-de-sac. This uniquely designed, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath home at Quail Lodge is a must see.

GOLF COURSE PROPERTIES

Quail Lodge Realty has Homes and Condominiums located on the Golf Course. Please stop by and visit our Real Estate Office for information or to view these fine properties.

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To view these or other prime listings, call our office
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VACATION RENTALS
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8000 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel, CA 93923

SMALL 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE in a choice block close to town and beach. Ideal weekender or could be enlarged for permanent living. \$345,000.

• • • • •
#50 COUNTRY CLUB GATE, Pacific Grove. Immaculate large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with huge living room and double garage. Ready to move into. \$285,000.

• • • • •
SOUTH OF OCEAN—Great 2 bedroom, 3 bath home with extra small bedroom or office. The grounds, with lovely trees and plants, have great privacy. A wonderful home with loads of charm. \$725,000.

• • • • •
WALK TO TOWN AND BEACH South of Ocean, Carmel. English Tudor style home with 2BD, 2BA, huge loft for hobbies. High beamed ceilings. Immaculate and ready to move into. \$395,000.

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GIFTSHOP, Dolores & 6th, 940 sq. ft.

LARGE LOT, 11th & Mission
TRAIL PARK. Water permits for 3,000 sq. ft. home. \$475,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

VIEWLOT. Water & permits for 3BR, 2-1/2 Baths. Build now. \$299,000.

5 LOTS from 2 to 157 acres views to Santa Cruz. \$275,000 to \$880,000 build now.

BIG SUR

5 HOMES, 3 LOTS, 10 miles south of Carmel, ocean front and ridge top. from \$650,000.

MID COAST INVESTMENTS

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BEAUTIFUL BAY VIEW

Choice home site offering spectacular view from Monterey Bay to Santa Cruz. 1-1/2 acres; mostly level, includes plans and permits for a dramatic 6,800 sq. ft. luxury residence with lap pool. Call for complete information. Christina Haupt.

Offered at \$450,000

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OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel
625-1343

CARMEL VALLEY...A GARDENER'S DELIGHT Good three bedrooms, 2 baths, home in good condition; this over a half acre property has many fruit trees, grapes, and roses, a joy to work in the sun and enjoy the spaciousness of the setting. Asking \$385,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS... Old world charm this is a great home made of stone and polished REDWOOD, spectacular views. Room to enlarge. Two bedrooms, 1 footon room. Lovely old fashion yard. Asking \$560,000.

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OF INDEPENDENCE

BY INVESTING IN YOUR OWN HOME! Free yourself from rising rents & begin building equity in a home of your own. And where better to do it than in Carmel. Nestled among the trees on a quiet street, close to both the beach & the village, is this comfortable home with 3 bedrooms & baths, spacious living, dining & family rooms & decks. Light & cheery, it's a lot of house for just \$399,000.

A RED HOT VALUE. Enjoy your own hideaway in downtown Carmel...with leaseable office space to help you make the payments. Newly remodeled building, just one block south of Ocean Avenue with an adorable one bedroom, one bath apartment upstairs (just perfect for those special Carmel visits) & commercial space downstairs. \$375,000.

BEAUTIFUL IN WHITE. Sparkling in the sunshine, this Pebble Beach home is just one-half mile from The Lodge, with wooded views of Stillwater Cove, the 10th Fairway & Carmel Beach. It has an excellent floor plan that can easily be updated & enlarged to estate size & offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, skylights & both formal & informal dining. Relax in your cozy library (with fireplace) or entertain in the recreation room, adjoining the family room & very private, decked patio. \$1,250,000.

BLUE SKIES AWAITS YOU. Savor the sun & the pastoral beauty of the Carmel Valley while creating a more leisurely lifestyle in this Del Mesa Carmel condo. You'll have 2 bedrooms, sunny exposure, fireplace, private patio & a convenient close-to-clubhouse location. \$229,000.

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One Of A Kind



245 acres includes: **4 BEDROOM HOME** (1985) with walnut interior woodwork and pecan floors. **WORKING RANCH/horse paradise** - barns, 2 spring-fed trout ponds, 1 1/2 miles of stream, 30 minutes from Bighorn River, 15 miles from Billings. **WILDLIFE SANCTUARY** - deer, turkey, eagles, Canadian geese, beaver, great horned owls. SECURE airstrip possible. **\$585,000.**

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Executive 3 and 4 bedroom homes in Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley.
\$1500 to \$2000 range

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We List The Finest Homes In North America

This gracious home, constructed in the classic Julia Morgan style in 1907 is a Seaside landmark. Marvelous views of Monterey Bay can be seen from the old-fashioned and elegant ranch house. 1/2 acre parcel includes two 50 x 75 lots, attached one bedroom apartment with views. Over 3000 sq. ft. One of a kind.

Offered at \$389,000

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A BACKGROUND FOR LIVING



A WARMLY INVITING home, custom-designed for the present owners and constructed with meticulous craftsmanship. A generous use of cedar walls and polished wood floors enhances the rustic feeling throughout, and its the kind of house that sets off antiques to best advantage. The arrangement of the house on various levels affords privacy to the three bedrooms, each a world of its own. There are lovely outlooks to the gardens and to a wooded area in the rear. You'll find this home in Hatton Fields, one of Carmel's finest residential neighborhoods. \$839,000.

LARGE FAMILY



A COMFORTABLE Comstock-built home on an oak-studded half-acre in the estate area of Carmel's Hatton Fields. It's a home made for the big family—four bedrooms, each with its own bath, plus a separate guest unit. A big laundry room could be used to enlarge the guest room, or perhaps serve as a sixth bedroom. The spacious living room with its open beamed ceiling and big fireplace looks out to a lovely garden with mature oaks. It's like being in the country! \$850,000.

GORGEOUS HOME



AND GORGEOUS VIEWS, too, from this unusually attractive six-bedroom home that sits on a beautifully landscaped one-acre parcel in Carmel-by-the-Sea. It offers stunning views of the Old Mission, the ocean beyond, and Mission Trail Park. In addition to all those bedrooms, this home offers such extras as four fireplaces, a charming country kitchen, a big family room downstairs (the kids will love it), and a three-car garage. Surrounded by lovely gardens on all sides. \$1,695,000.

COOL POOL



SPLASH to your heart's content in the pool adjoining this Spanish-styled home in Tierra Grande, where the Carmel Valley sunbelt begins. This immaculate home has four bedrooms, three baths, and loads of space for your family and friends. A tri-level floor plan affords privacy, both indoors and out. The large living room has an open beam ceiling and a handsome fireplace faced with tile. Also on the main level are dining room, breakfast room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, and bath. \$579,000.



Del Monte REALTY COMPANY

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CARMEL



"PINE HAVEN!"

A delightful 3-bedroom, 2-bath traditional Carmel cottage on colorful grounds with stone walkways & arched doorways. A stone entry greets you & leads to spacious living room with large-rock fireplace & adjacent den. Quiet street in short walk-to-town area. \$395,000.

FIVE BEDROOMS!

Attractive & cozy shingle cottage with 3-bedroom, 2-bath main house & two separate-entry guest suites. Two fireplaces & private decks. White painted interior paneling & new skylights add to bright & cheerful feeling. Newly painted & refurbished. A great investment. \$549,000.

CHEERFUL & LIGHT!

In the best walk-to-town location. Freshly painted & carpeted, this 3-bedroom, 3-bath home is ready for a new owner. Cozy brick fireplace in living room, wet bar in the formal dining & spacious kitchen. Outdoor patio \$560,000.

A CARMEL CLASSIC!

With clearheart redwood board & batt interior walls, open-beam ceilings oak floors, wood shutters & windows. On a 75x100-ft. lot, a well-maintained 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath home with peek of ocean. Prime, walk-to-beach area. \$650,000.

CARMEL POINT HOMESITE!

A rare opportunity to build on a beautiful, oversized lot of approximately 8100 sq. ft. in this coveted neighborhood steps from the beach. Seller may finance. \$700,000.

FIXER-UPPER!

This could be very charming! Needs lots of work but has brick fireplace, wood floors & workshop off carport. The yard is fenced and has many trees. Owner may consider financing. This is definitely one to consider! \$265,000.

"TESCHER BUILT!"

South-of-Ocean Avenue is this enchanting 3-1/2-year-old, rolled-roof cottage. Special features include open-beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, French doors opening to expansive decks, River-rock fireplace & gourmet kitchen with center island. Three bedrooms & 2 baths. The "best value available in today's market." \$549,000.

CARMEL PLUS GUEST HOUSE!

One of Carmel's finest neighborhoods, an architectural beauty. Old-world style, tastefully remodeled to like-new condition. Spacious main house, brand-new guest house, & artist's studio for total of 4 bedrooms & 6 baths. Exquisite kitchen with Corian counters, huge living room & French doors to brick patio & gardens. \$1,150,000.

CARMEL HOME + PLANS!

On an oversized Carmel Woods lot is this older 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with fireplace & some hardwood floors. Price includes plans and approvals for remodeling with the addition of an upstairs, ocean-view master suite. \$439,000.



PACIFIC GROVE

FOREST GROVE CONDO!

In a lovely, ideally located complex. This 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit features a living room with fireplace & open-beam ceilings & separate dining room. Recently carpeted & painted. Patio plus 3-car garage. \$249,750.

IN IMMACULATE CONDITION!

This 3-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath home shows pride of ownership throughout! Lovely formal dining room, hardwood floors & a fireplace add to the warm & comfortable ambiance. Cute back yard with deck, storage shed, plus space for RV parking. Now \$272,500.

NEWLY REMODELED DUPLEX!

Newly remodeled, with plumbing & separate electric meters, both units have a garage. An opportunity for first time buyer or owner who wants to live in one & rent the other. \$255,000.

ALMOST LIKE NEW!

In one of Pacific Grove's best neighborhoods, a wonderfully remodeled, single-level 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Smooth plaster walls, bleached-hardwood floors, skylights & updated kitchen & remodeled baths. Sensational value! \$339,000.

LOVINGLY REMODELED!

Well located in Pacific Grove is this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with all-new kitchen & new addition of master suite & deck. It offers an office/den & dining room & master bedroom with access to large back yard. Now \$412,000.



CARMEL VALLEY



EXECUTIVE HOME!

Situated on an exceptional Golf and Country Club lot is this single level 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. With a spacious stepdown living room that offers dramatic high cathedral ceilings, soaring picture windows, and an elegant fireplace. Additional features include central vacuum and lots of built-in storage. \$825,000.

QUAIL LODGE AREA!

Overlooking the 7th fairway! Last building lot available at C.V. Golf & Country Club at Quail Lodge. \$330,000.

WHITE OAKS HOME!

In prime area known as "The Gold Coast" is this 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath PUD home. Offering complete privacy & custom details with many upgrades, there is a solarium off the rear deck, gourmet kitchen & fireplace. Easy walk to pool, clubhouse & Carmel Valley Village. \$380,000.

"THE SUNNY SIDE!"

Situated on 1.16 acre, nestled at the foot of beautiful mountain and sunset views is this 3-bedroom & 3-bath home. Fabulous pool and recreation area, spa/hot tub, gardens. Private and peaceful. \$649,000.



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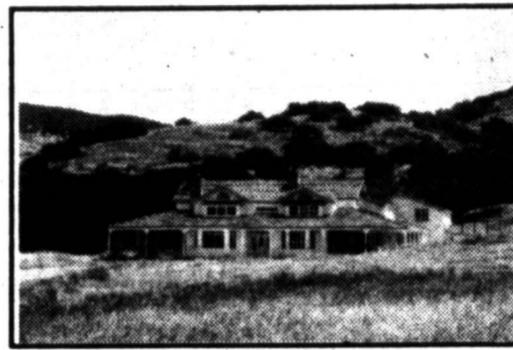
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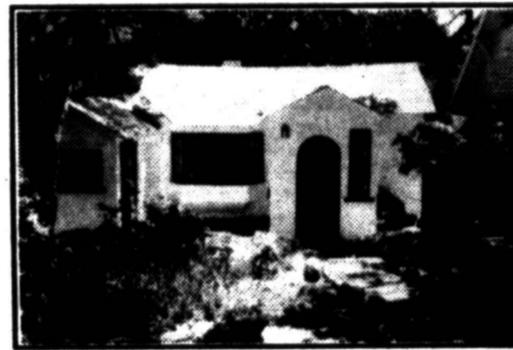
COME TO THE POINT

Soaring ceilings, spacious rooms, custom cabinets, hardwood floors, marble & tile spell quality in this 3 BR, 2.5 BA home. French doors open to a private brick patio. Carmel Point location. \$859,000



STEINBECK PARADISE

A superlative environment. 12.5 beautifully manicured acres. 18,000 sq. ft. of dramatic interiors including 4BR, 8BA, a skylit indoor pool, entertainment center and guest accommodations. \$3,100,000



CASTLE ROCK RIDGE

Contentment of country living. Expansive ranch estate occupying over 10 acres in exclusive Markham Ranch. Large family spaces, 4BR, rec-room, gazebo-like setting room. \$1,490,000

INVIGORATING VALUE

Best Carmel-South-of-Ocean Avenue value! Intimate cottage atmosphere, pleasant walk-to town. Beach and mission within easy access. Existing water credits allows expansion. Great income or weekend property. \$299,950

BY APPOINTMENT

THE FOLLOWING LISTINGS ARE AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING

MAKE IT A FOURLSOME \$650,000
You can purchase all or part of this 4-lot parcel adjacent to Bay Ridge. Preliminary approval gained for minor subdivision. Some sites have views to Pacific.

SUNKISSED VISTAS \$520,000
Pride of ownership with lots of privacy. Mid-valley home with view deck and solar heated pool. 3BR, 3BA, 3 fireplaces, wet bar, master suite with deck access.

BUILD NOW \$299,000
Big beautiful oaks within site of the Pacific Ocean. An ample lot, level building site and water availability make your dream affordably real.

TWO ACRES OF PROMISE \$475,000
One of the finest two acre sites among the majestic homes of Bay Ridge in the area. Water, plans and permits for a gorgeous 5,000 sq. ft. Mediterranean estate are available.

RECAL ALHAMBRA \$985,000
Mediterranean estate atop Bay Ridge. Moorish influences & California freedom yields open, elegant home of distinction. High ceiling rooms, tiled hallways and open patios. 4BR, 3.5BA, Fml Dnng Rm, 3 Fpl.

RECENTLY REDUCED \$340,000
All-around cutie! Two lots, 2 levels, 2BR, 2BA. Picnic deck, peek of the ocean. Artist's retreat with hardwood floors, Berber carpeting and ample closet space. Natural wood shingles and window boxes.

LIGHT & LIVELY \$639,000
Fine architecture. Sunlighting & contemporary themes. 2BR, 2BA. French doors. Hardwood floors. Open-beam ceilings. Ample lot.

CARMEL NOSTALGIA \$330,000
Cusp of Carmel Village setting colorfully landscaped. Oak protected 2BR home with sunwarmed patios, rock fireplace and room to expand. Old Carmel ambiance.

ALPINE AMBIANCE \$268,000
High meadow ridge end unit among the pines. Sunny exposure and balcony deck to view the Pacific. New wall-to-wall carpet. Wood-burning fireplace. 2BR, 2BA. Pool and tennis court.

COUNTRY, CLOSE IN \$299,000
Live in the country close to town. Mid Carmel Valley home on 2 level acres with good well just 6 minutes from Carmel. Peace and quiet, 3 decks for sunning, barbecuing, relaxing. 2BD, 1BA. Horses OK.

GOLF COUNTRY \$399,000
A short cart drive to the Rancho Canada Golf Club and four lanes all the way!

FIRST CLASS \$399,500
Up-to-date family design, generous sizing, country kitchen, brick fireplace, fenced yard, pool, hot tub, and great fairway views all on one sunny acre. 3BR, 3BA and an insulated garage.

YES YOU CAN \$187,000
Great starter home in good neighborhood walking distance to downtown Pacific Grove. You can also walk to the ocean and Lovers Pt. This is an estate sale, court conformation not required. Hurry this won't last long at this price.

HEART OF MONTEREY \$127,000
A ten minute walk to the beach. Quiet yet convenient to shopping and bus lines. Ideal first home. 2BR, 1.5BA. Large patio.

SPIC N SPAN \$157,500
Affordable Monterey condominium. Upgraded unit with fireplace, skylight and vaulted ceilings in living rooms and bedrooms. 2BR, 1BA.

IT'S PERSONAL \$277,000
Lovely townhouse surrounded by oaks. End unit privacy. Cathedral ceilings, clerestory windows, decks off each bedroom and living room. 3BR, 2.5BA, eat-in kitchen. Sunbelt location.

CAMEO \$169,000
Part of P.G.'s history! Turn-of-the-century home. Easy walk to beach and town. Quiet "hometown" neighborhood. Priced to sell. Vintage Victorian with an ocean view. 2BR, 1BA.

CASA PALMERO \$7,900,000
A palatial Spanish villa overlooking the famed Pebble Beach Links. Built in 1927, renovated and maintained with an acute sensitivity to quality, this home is a definitive blend of luxuries, comforts and amusements.

CYPRESS POINT GRANDEUR \$4,200,000
Oceanfront site in Pebble Beach. 2.3 fabulous acres with over 300 feet at surf's edge. Astounding views to Point Sur. A small private beach, level lot, majestic cypress and oak trees create an exquisite setting. Existing 2900 sq. ft. home to be sold "as is."

FLORA & FAUNA \$325,000
Ten wooded acres of peace & quiet. Lots of glass lets the sunshine and nature's loveliness inside this home. Newly remodeled, it is Hidden Hills' most reasonable priced home.

PRESTIGE & SECLUSION \$549,000
Handcrafted Carmel Valley home. Uniquely satisfying, offerings 2.5 acres, 2BR, 2BA, 2 decks, a hot tub, open beam ceilings, custom wood floors, a private tennis court, a dog run, and fenced security. Captivatingly country with a gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors and great decks.

FAMILY PORTRAIT \$479,000
The model family setting. 1.45 easily manageable acres in hills of Carmel Valley. Almost new home with 3BR, 2.5BA, 2 fireplaces, a huge sun deck, and abundant storage. Permit allows the addition of a 390 sq. ft. room on the lower level.

SAMBOSA RETREAT \$980,000
7.5 acres in serene Carmel Valley. Ideal for development of a learning/counseling or spiritual fellowship center. Large central gathering hall, two dormer wings, each with kitchen facilities, a courtyard and deck. Currently zoned for a school or church.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING \$699,000
Brand new home in Carmel two blocks from beach, town and Pebble Beach Gate on quiet cul-de-sac in pine forest setting. Rustically quaint, 3BR, 2BA and deck.

POST VICTORIAN \$943,000
Registered post Victorian. 3BR, 2BA, sun room, river rock fireplace and wood-burning stove. Comfy, cozy, and quiet in a good Pacific Grove neighborhood.

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CARMEL VALLEY RANCH RESORT

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